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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Report of the Majority of the

Ttah Commission. A NEW FAST MAIL TRAIN ORDERED

Bignificance of the Irrigation Project-Frauds in the Construction of the Aqueduct Tannel -The Adjournment Question.

Washington. Sept. 28.—The majority report of the Utab commission, signed by G. L. Got frey, A. B. Williams and Arthur L. Thomas, was received this morning by the secret ry of the interior. The recommendations of the last annual report are reviewed. Utali rhould not be admitted to the Union until such time as the Mormon people shall manitest by future act: that they have abandened phygamy in good feith, and not then until an amendment shall have been made to the constitution against polygamy. The report ands that the convention which adopted the proposed constitution upon which an appeal was made to congress for admission to the Union was held without authority from any proper source. It further negreted that the proposed constitution is sileutir, respect to the crine of polygamy. In the commissioners' opibles, the great advantage which it now holds and which has been secured at such expense and trouble. They also think no harm can result from delay in the a imission of the territory.

The report claims that the action of the senate committee in this matter in reporting that there must be individually evidence on the part of the Mormon people of the abandonment of polygamy before the territory should be admitted as a state, and that of the house committee in reporting favorably a probinitory amendment to the constitution, nappact the views of the majority of the connection. It is also stated in the report that the democratic and republican parties in Utab in conventious recently held, endorsed the position taken in the fine pority report.

The report further trates that direct he report of last year the legislative assembly of Utab granted the minoraty or non-Mormon element representation is last their drives.

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The recommendation of last year, that the governor of the territory be given power to appoint county officers is follows: Salectmen, clerks, assessors, recorders and superintendents of public schools, is renewed. The legislative assembly, at the session in January 1st, the report states, denied the governor the right to appoint a territorial treasurer, auditor and their officers. The report adds: "There is presented the speciale of the chief representative of the lectral government in Diah being denied the right to exercise legal subnority, while at the same time the agents and leaders of those responsible for the action are at the capitol of the nation; prediating the loyal submission of the Marmon people to the laws and demanding that they be rewarded for it." APPOINTMENT OF OFFICERS.

submission of the Marmon people to the laws and demanding that they be rewarded for it. "In my opinion," continues the report, "one of the chief causes for the long delay in the sett ement of the contest in Utah has been the exercise of political power, subordinate to the interests of the church."

In commenting upon the fact that the public schools of Utah, and with the exception of a few districts, in Salt Lawe Oity and the mining regions; are urder control of the Marmon church, the commissioners refer to the act passed by the lass: legislative assembly but vetoed by the governor, which provided for a distribution of the public school fund for the support of public and private schools. Also to the opinion expressed by President Wilford Woodruit, under data of Jude 8, 1888; this the "education of our children should be taken in hand by us as a people. The perusal of books that we value as divine records is forbidden, and our children, if left, to the fusing they receive in their schools, will grow up entirely ignorant of those principles of salvation for which the Latter Day Saintenace so many sacrifices. The desire is universally expressed by all thinking peop's in the church that we should have schools where the bihie; the book of Mormon and the book of doctrine and covenants can be used as text books, and where the principles of our religion may form a part of the teaching of the schools."

A DANGEROUS FOILCY D

From these circumstances, the majority conclude that the Mormon church is committed to a policy, which, if successful, will prove destructive to public schools in Utah. The recommendation is therefore renewed that superintendents of public schools be appointed by the governor.

During the pastyear the different religious denominations had in operation or nety schools, attended by 7442 pupils. Of this number the Preslyterian church conducted 22 schools in Congressional 22, the Meth-

performed.

During the year there have been eight indictments for polygamy, four convictions,
30 indictments for unlawful cohabitation

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In conclusion the commission express an opinion that the energetic enforcement of the laws should be continued, as should also political disabilities.

A NEW FAST MAIL TRAIN

Making Speedier Connection Between the Pacific Const and the East.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Postmaster General Biothinson, assisted by W. L. Bancroft, general superintendented the railway main service, has just completed arrangements by which a new fast mail train will be established between Chicago and New York at the New York and Chicago fast meast scheduled as follows: Leave Chicago at 8:30 A.M.; arrived at Buildlo at 1:35 P. M. Albany about 7 A. M. Boston about 3 P. M., reaching New York at 19:30 P. M., being about twenty-seven hours in transit from Chicago to New York.

This is the most important improvement it is claimed that has yet been made in the east-bound mail between the great Northwest, the Pacific coast and the East in the history of the service. A: Ohicago direct connections will be made with the east-bound fast mail trains from San Francisco via Omaha, and Portland, Off. via St. Paul, thus constituting a fast mail service from the Pacific coast and the resulting in the securing of one business day for correspondence from the Pacific coast states and territories for all points in the East.

By the present schedule it e arrival at Boston is too late for mail to be available until next day, either for local delivery or connections, from the extreme East. The new train reaching Boston about 3 P. M. will admit of local delivery may respond the same day, and will also secure the de ivery the same day of mails for all the New England country west of Boston, and enable connection at Fortland, Maine, in the morning at 5:20 instead of 6 P. M., as at present.

By an arrival at New York at 1:30 P. M., the city until will be delivered in the early afternoon in ample time to admit of a response for the day and dispatch by the fast mail west-bound leaving New York at 8 P. M. The most important fact in connection with the arrival at New York at 1:30 P. M., the city until the following day, which is the marks and chearing heuses on the day on the arrival in the following day, which is the marks and chearing heuse

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invalid (special act). John Walters, alias Jacob Kintz, South Portland. Senators Doph and Mitchell have recom-mended Arthur D. Marshall of Portland for appointment to a clerkship in the interstate

commerce commission.

The secretary of the treasury to-day appointed Evasuris Peterson second assistant keeper, and Christian Zanner first assistant keeper of the lighthouse at Tilhamook Rock, and Edward Rice second assistant keeper of the Cape Foulweather light scatton in Oregon.

THE IBBIGATION PROJECT.

Significance of the \$100,000 Appropriation for Barvera.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Indirectly, and possibly directly. Eastern Oregon and Washington territory, are expected to derive much benefit from the new item in the hundry civil appropriation bill, which passed congress yesterday, and which waits only the signature of the president to become a law. The item is simply an appropriation of \$100,000 to defray the expenses of locating and surveying suitable sites for storage reservoirs at the head waters of streams west of the 100th meridian, which water can be used for purposes of irrigation. The appropriation itself is not large, but it commits the governments to a policy that, if carried out to a conclusion of its purpose, will lead to the expenditure of hundreds of millions of doll irs. The expenditure of the appropriation for preliminary surveys will be made by Director Powell of the geological survey. The \$100,000 is morely a drop in the bucket, so far as the total cost of the surveying required is concerned.

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Some idea of the benefits conferred upon the agricultural domain of the ration by the establishment of reservoirs for irrigating purposes can be gained from an estimate sent to congress that the region on which agriculture depends upon irrigation includes about four-tenths of the United States, not including Alaska. As estimated, the area of the land region is about 1,200,000 square miles. Of this about one-fifth is too ruggel or too elevated to admit of cultivation. There consequently remains about 1,000,000 square miles which need only water to be productive. At the minimum price of \$1.25.

400,000,000.

In 1880 less than I per cant, of the arid portion of the West had been supplied with irrigation works, and Director Fowell does not believe tass, with the most ethorate works this can be increased to more than 20 not believe tast with the mest elaborane works this can be increased to more than 20 per cent. Mr. Fowell says, on the other hand, that the stimuste, based on available data, leads to the anticipation that when all the larger streams have been brought under control, and the storage of water has been carried as far as it may be economically, there will be redeemed about 15 per cent, of the stid surface was the storage of water has been surfaced by the stid surface will be redeemed about 15 per cent.

carried as far as 1t may be economically, there will be redeemed about 15 per cent, of the arid region, or about 150,000 square miles, the whole comprehending one-half of the land now calityated in the United States. At 13 per acre this would add \$288,000,000 to the wealth of the nation.

The delay in passing the sundry civil appropriation, till has materially interfered with the director plans respecting the surveys for the establishment of reservoirs on the public comain. If the appropriation had been made in time, surveying paries would have been sent to the headwaters of the Owens, Carbon and Walker rivers in the Sietra Nevada mountains, debouching into the arid lands of Nevada. Then surveying the survey while the surveys will begin on streams in Southers Chinate is midd. If the appropriation would not not examinations may later be midd in the Northwest. propriation solds out, examinations may later be made in the Northwest.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Transaction of Consideral Business of No. Particular Importance.

Particular Importance.

WASHIN 170N, Sept. 28.—A conference was ordered on the joint resolut on to aid's sufferer; from yellow fewer.

It was ordered that when the house adjourned to-day it be to meet Monday.

The report exonerating Stablinecter (of New York) from undue influence by Architect Smithmeyer, in the matter of the library building, was ordered princed and land over.

The committee on merchant marine and fisheries reported beck the recolution calling on the secretary to stale whether, the treasthether any steps have been taken to wante the Amarican registers of vessels commanded y foreigners; adopted. The house then went into committe of the rhole on the private calendar. When the committee rose a dozen private

When the committee rose a dozen private bills were passed, and then the house took recess till evening.

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AQUEDUCT TUNNEL FRAUDS.

As Investigation to be Made by a Cengressional Committee.

Washington, Sept. 28.—As the investigation of the ponstruction of the acqueither tunnel progresses, the mose flagrant and criminal appears the fraudt. A large number of holes have been dried through the walls of the brick arch in many sections of the tunnel, and at but tew points was the work found to have been done in any particular according to centract. On the contrary, there was, in most cases/ani entire absence of packing, and where found it consisted largely of loose stenes, and it, at the best, a minerable pretense.

The house conferres on the deficiency bill have already agreed upon a resolution authorizing a joint congressional investigation and as soon as action has seen taken by the senate and house, and the committees can be appointed, the work will begin.

THE BREATH OF BOREAN

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Is Already White Upon Vegetation in Per-Washington; Sept. 28.—Freesing weather is reported in Northern Minnesots; a tilling frost from southern portions of Michigan and Wisponsin, and a light frost in he northwert as far south as Southern Missouni. Indications are that a severe frost will occur to-morrow morning in the state of Ohlo, and light frosts in exposed places in northern portions of the Gull states and Tennessee; also in west portions of North Carolina and Virginia, and in the interior of the middle Atlantic states and the interior of New England.

THE QUESTION OF ADJOURNMENT. Becess Will Probably be Taken Until 46-

Washisoros, Sopt. 28.—There has been no movement looking toward adjournment since the proposition of Congressman Ortes of Alabama was so strengously opposed at the democratic caucus held has week. It is probable that both houses will remain in session until about the 25th of October, and then take a recess, by unanimous vote until November 12. Members of the house are leaving from and evidentily award that the eaving town, and evidently expect that no more business, will be done at this session. THE SENATE TABIFF BILL.

A Four Hours' Sessies Completes he Reading of the Bill.

Wassington's Sept. 28.—The senate committee on finance devoted four hours to the reading of the new tariff bill to-day, and reached the end at half past three. Senator Harris expects to receive from Senator Beck on Monday the interest suggestions in regard to the minority report, and to be able to submit them to the committee by Wednesday.

THE MORNON WALES

Mourion children detained at this port until the agent of the Mormon society has had an opportunity to prove that they are not likely to become public charges.

THE "CAMPAIGN BALL." It is Rolled Into Washington, and Dolph Hakes a Speech.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The Harrison and Mocton (ampaign ball arrived here to-day, and escorted by several local republican clubs was rolled up Pennsylvania awehre to the republican league club house. A large crowd assembled and listened to speeches by Senator Dolph, and Representative? Perkins of Kansas and Johnson of Indiana. The sall will next go to West Virginia.

Pas Sandling of Public Funds.

Washistron, Sept. 23.—The special committee appointed to suggest additional safeguards in Lund ing public funds in the treasury department, began its labors this norming. Treasurer liyatt, chairman of the committee, said to-lay that he was satisfied there were no irregularities in his office beyond those already published.

To be Made Presidential Offices.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The followingpatic i fourth-class postoffices will be raised
to the presidential class October 1: Black
Hawk, Sterling and Yuma, Colorado; Granite, Montana; Jonea, Neb., and Carbon, Wyoming territory.

Preferred Beath to Marriage.

WARETOWN, N. Y., May 28.—At Sandy creek Wan. Vanderwert was to have been married to Miss Frankle Matteson, a highly respected young lady, but before the hour arrived for the ceremony he shot himself dead.

mejnorial stakes were won by Leureate.

Trosting W Philibdalphia.

Philibdalphia Priving are
the results of the Philibdalphia Driving Park
Association racest:

2:30, paring (annihimal from yesterday)
Joe Jifferson won, Karis second, Seventyflux third, the riter hands railed out; best
time, 2:24%.

2:40 class—Cleon won Jam Pallar second,
Gold Leaf third, Major Ufrich fourth; best
time, 2:25%.

2:27 class—Protection won, J. G. Richardson second, Little Eva third, Cruiser fourth;
best time, 2:20%.

Tree-for-all, pacing—Jewett won, Gossip,
Jr. second, Joe L third; best time, 2:21.

Brooklyn Jockey, Club Baces.
New York, Sept. 28.—Cool weather and a track somewhat dead were the conditions at the Brooklyn cokey Club track to-day.
First race, one mile—Defense won in 1;43,
Club ax second, Rupert third.

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Second race, mile and an eighth—Question won in 1:55%, Specialty second, Satisfaction third.

Fhird race, mile and a quarter—Larchmont wor, in 2:00%, Little Jim second, Ballston third.

Fourth race mile and a half—Connemara won in 2:37, Fuenzi second, Eurus third.

Fifth r.ce, three-quarters mile—Patrocles won in 1:17, Jay Stockton second, Alaric thire.

Sizth race, three-quarters mile—Fordham won in 1:16%, Capullo second, Buzzard Wing inished third.

Se tenth race.

Kerrp Defeats Hanlan.

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 28.—The race for the scalling championship between Peter Ken.p and Idward Hanlan was rowed on the Paramatta river to-day, and won by Kerrn.

San Francesco, Sept. 23.—It is meanly ten years since there has been a good, lively, betting yacht race in California waters. The last was between the Nellie and Fleur de Lis. Previous to that the four O'Connor soiled against the Consuelovand Chispa, and a deal of noney charged hands on the result. Tomorrow's contest is between 'draft built by Capt. Turner and Capt. White, the America coming from the hands of the latter, Each sulder has many supporters. The America has the advantage in size and spread of canyas, but has to give her rival a time altewance. A great deal of money has already To-Day's Yacht Race icwance. A great deal of money has aire been put up on the result in private bets.

Basebatt.
Wasatxorov, Sept. 22.—Superior fielding and opportune bitting on the part of the yestors were the cause of the Senators' defeat Score, Washington 2, Indianapolis 4. Batteride—Day and Mack, and Burdick and Banchles

feat Score, Washington 2, Indianapolis 4
Batteries—Day and Mack, and Burdick and
Buckley.

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Buckley.

Pattanether and harder hitting, Morrie pitched; a teady, effective game, and but
for errors by Carroll and Smith would have
easily shut out the local team. Score, Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 2, Batteries—Morris
and Carroll, and Gleason and Clements.

Buston, Sept. 22.—Kelly's wretched catching and the Chicagor's uncerior work won a
game for the visitors to-day. Score, Boston
7. Chicago 13. Batteries—Clarkson and
Kelly, and Gambert and Daly.

Naw Yoak, Sept. 28.—New York and De
troit p'ayed a firswin game to-day, darkness
putting an end to the game at
the conclusion of the tenth inning.
Score, New York 2, Detroit, 2. Batteries—
Titcomb and Murphy, and Graber and
Ganzel.

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Respect William at Stategart.

Sturrcart, Sept. 28.—This evening, in honor of Emperor William, a state banquet was given at the palace of Wurtemberg. In proporting a toast to the health of the emperor the king wished him a long and prospectually the property. The emperor, in reply, said:

"I heartily thank your majesty, especially for the gracious invitation which brought me to your beautiful country, which enjoys your tlessed rule, with such visible pro perity; a country which has supplied dermany with many famous rulers, and which was the cradle of my fathers, for you rest know that South German blood flows in my yours us in those of each one of you. Attanced by hese sentiments, I drink to the heat th of your majesty."

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Heavy Firing at Swakim.

LDEBON, Sept. 28.—Advices from Sunkim state that there was beavy firing between the rebels and the British until midnight lest night. Deserters report that the rebels sufficied occured, one shell killing seventeen.

Fall Over a Procipies.

VERNA, Sept. 25.—Two officers who ascepted Man art mountain were overtaken by flog and fell over a precipies. One was killed.

4 Close Galf for the Emperor. Vinema, Sept. 28.—During artillery prac-tice at Felislari for-day a shot narrowly miss-ed the head of Emperor Francis Joseph.

The Vestinghouse Air Brake.

Raussurs, kept 28.—At the international exhibition the Westinghouse air brake received the highest prize.

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NO. 8740. THE CHICAGO CORNER.

September Wheat Sails Up to \$1 50 Per Bushel.

VERY SENSATIONAL INCIDEAC

A Prominent Man Withdraws Tis Denosit Promi the Hutchinson Bank, and Tells the Owners They Are No Better Than Thieves.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The boom in wheat continued this morning. September opened at \$1.25, the closing price last night, and remained so for a time, everybody scenning afraid to make a move. Then it began to go up, and at 11.0 clock was quoted at \$1.45, and six minutes later touched \$1.50. October was quoted 93%c: November, 99%c: December, 99%c: November, 99%c: December, 99%c: May \$1.00.

quoted 99%: November, 189%: December, 99%: May, \$1 01%.

Noon.—There have been no transactions in September wheat since last reported. It is rejurted that train loads of wheat are speeding to this city on express, some from St. Louis, Detroit, Milwaukee and other cities. It is now stated that pork short ribs, have been cornered by Armour, and lurd by Fairbanks.

IN NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 28.—Wheat opened to higher, strong and active on covering con-tracts, wholly in sympathy with Chicago.

AN ANGRY DEPOSITOR.

Informs the Hutchinsons That They Are No Better Illan Thieyes. Are No Better Than Thieves.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—One of the most sensational features of the day inspend after the close of the board, when A. H. Bliss, of the firm of A. H. Bliss & Co., one of the substantial commission firms of the city, notified the Corn Exchange bank that he would at once withdraw his patronage and deposits.

Charles I. Hutchinson, the president of the bank, who is also president of the board of trade, and is a son of 'Od Hutch," immediately sent for Mr. Birss and asked what was the matter. In reply Bliss said: "Any man who runs a corner on the market, and squeezes the life and blood out of the trade, is no better than a thiel. Your father, who dwns 51 per cent-of the stock of this hank, built just such a corner, and I do not consider my money safe in the hands of state. Therefore I withdraw my parameter.

age."

Bliss denied that he was a loser by the Bits denied that he was a loser by the corper.

"I am not the only one," added Bits, who has withdrawn from the hank because of the old man's unprincipled actions. It know of at least three who have pulled our within the past week."

Bits declined to state what his patronage amounted to, but a confidential friend said the each deposits of Bitss & Co. amounted to \$60,000.

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No statement concerning the incident could be had from President Hutchinson, save the information that the Corn Exchange bank could get along very comfortably without the patronage of Mr. Biss, the deposits of the institution being a million dollars in excess of the total a year ago.

"OLD HUTCH'S" PROFITS.

During the day "Old Hutch" drew out of the clearing house a check of \$975,000 as his profits on sales made Thur-day. Not only was the amount of this check known, but the names of ten firms were freely talked about, each of which had deposited in the clearing house a check for \$50,000. The reports added to the prevailing excitement, and an afficial investigation as to how the information got out will undoubtedly follow.

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He Loses All His Money, and Mers, in the
Wheat Squeeze.
Chroago Sept. 22.—Shortly after the board
closed to-day a rumor gained currency on
the streets that one of the employes of the
American National bank of this city bad left
the city suddenly, with a large amount of
funds. The finglive was alleged to have been
using money treely on Ichange in making
good his shortages of cash and September;
wheat. The sudden rise in the market, it
was asserted, had cost him not only every
cent of his own, but also a counterable
amount belonging to the bank.

Officers of the bank decised at first for
either affirm or deny the report. The

either affirm or deny the report. The troubles of the bank in connection with the troubles of the bank in connection with the wheat corner of last year, attempted by Harper, the wrecker of the Fidelity were recalled and formed a subject of much talk.

Late to-night the president of the bank authorized the statement that there had been a defalcation, but it would not exceed \$600. The amount would be made good to-morrow by the culprit's friends. The president rejused to give the name of the offender.

A NEW YORK FIRM GORS DOWN.

The Faiture Due to Connection With the Chicago Squeeze.

New York Sept 28.—This alignmon a notice was posted that the large house of Williams, Black & Co: nad failed to meet their mercantile obligations. It is believed they were on the short side of wheat at. Dulith and other western points, and that their losses outside of this were immeterial, although they have represented large interests at nearly all of the commercial exchanges.

The firm is one of the best known business houses down town, and its credit has been high. The house was founded in 1955 as a general brokerage concern, by the father of the Williams Brothers who now head the firm and Wm. Black. The amount of liabilities could not be learned to-day. One of the members was seen and declined even to estimate the amount. By a disinterested person it was estimated that it would reach the millions. A member of the firm saured the superintendent that his house would settle in full to-morrow. The failure is obsenceded, it is thought, with the Chicago wheat squeeze.

THE RIOTING PLANSAGE

They Weaken When Confessed by Treese with Fixed Beyenets.
CHEREROOKE, Quebec, Sept. 28.—The striking Italians on the Hereford railroad, who have for several days created trouble, to-day so far interfered with trackinging that Col. Pope in charge of the military, ordered bayonets fixed. He gave the rioters brief time to reconsider before charging on them. Reconsideration followed and the men resumed work.

consideration followed and his men are work.

Advices releived this evening from the American end of the road say that the Italians, armed with guns, drove off the subcontractors and chased them into Cansan, V. Owing to a variety of circumstances the military have not reached the border. The quickest route is via the United States, but this, of course, is impossible to men in the uniform of Her Majesty.

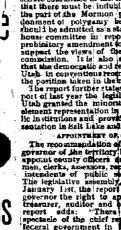
FREDERICK'S DIARY.

The Vienna Press Consures Bismarch for His Action.
LORDON, Sept. 28.—The News says it is stated that the putilizer of the Destachs Rundschau has given to the public prospectator in Bertin the name of the person who contributed the extract from Frederick's diary, and that the contributor is not a politician. and that the contributor is not a politicism.

The whole Vienus press censures Prince
Blamarck for his action in connection with
the publication of the extracts. The paper
say his purpose is to root from the hearts of
the Germans the memory of the liberal em-

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number the Preshyterian church conducted 33 schools, the Congregational 22, the Methodist 29, the Catholic 7, Episcopalian 5, Baptist 1 and Swedish 1. Episcopalian 5, Baptist 1 and Swedish 1 are report expresses the opinion that the work, under the law of congress, with respect to the registration of voters and the con function elections, has been satisfactorily involvemed.

Not to Roome the Tolls of the Elders on Washington, Sept. M. The collector of outcome of May York has been sutherine of suspend action in the case of the seventy

Col Lament's Belicate Mission.
New York, Sept. 28.—Col. Lamont, Cleve-land's private eccetary, is in the city, for the purpose, it is declared, of settling the mayorally contest by having the democrats declared in a favor of a union ticket.

SPORTING EVENTS.

Se tenth race, three-quarters mile—Speedwell won in 1 17, Oarsman second, with Lafitte third.

Ken p. S. W., Sept. 23.—In the Kemp-STONEY, N. S. W., Sept. 23.—In the Kemp-Handan race to-day, after half a mile had been rowed Kemp took the lend, which he maintained to the end, fluishing easily ten leggths before Hanlan, in 21 minutes and 25 seconds,

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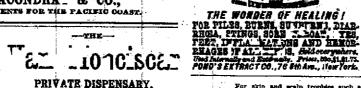
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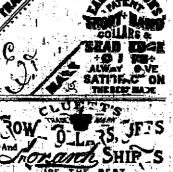
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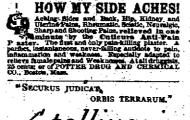
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A Chimese Actor Stabbest

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 28—Chun Fun an actor at the Chinese the tre, was stabbed and probably fatality wour de I this afternoon by a lighbinder, who afterwards made his secupe Fun was in his from when the murderer ertered and demanded money. This was refused, and the assessin drew a kinfe and stabbed him in the neck wrist and noross the tempte. The 4 ghbinder then ran away

gross the temple The 4 ghbinder then ran away

Fatally Shot by 4 Tramp.

Mercen Cal, Sept 28 - Larly this morning near the Et capitan botel George Scott night watchmen, this irring to arrest a supposed tramp, was fired upon by the suspected person and latally rounded, the ball penet using the abdemen on the right side, about midway between the rivel and right groin, passing through and out near the spinal column. Secti died at 7 o'clock tomight.

An Gld Hapter Drowned.

Decapitated by a Train.

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"I he t shall it be?" asked the burber
"Yext," said the comedian withou
smile I fear his advice was not follo
Of a similar nature was his refly to an
auaintance who met him after I.

said lugubriously.

BE GIVES \$10,000 BAIL AT TACOMA

Rich Strike in the Capital Ming-Warrants tesped for the Arrest of Defaulting Officials-Personal and General

Taxona Sept 28—Col 1 C. Haines who was arrested about 10 clock this morning at Septile on an exemplication of the record of an indictment four it is Pat 3 % wherlich the government was hought tefore Judge. Allyn here the afternoon The charge is that of "the new with others in the great that of the record of Judge Allyn here the afternoon The charge is that of "the new with others in the great that of the time we with others in the great that of the time with the formal recently published said to implicate from with the Condiner late of the customs service and tow time of the said to majurate from with the Condiner late of the customs service and tow time or nore for the second time in N. York and who was find here and togetted recently because of the failure of the government to complete the chain of evidence tol Hainey wis Gither's coursel here and is do a strong tight for him. He also went on to Ogdensbirg to defend him when arrested there and on the way not Receive in Sim France Col Haines is the leading lawyer in this territory in member of the firm of Sirver Hunney & McMaken, of Seattle aim in of splendid abilities and learning whe piacitic powerful eloquence and he presence and stands high in it of community on the shock of arrest is severe but that there is nothing in his chairman of the territorial republican committee and declares firm is done for political effect. Ten promi ent cit who is scattle went on his bond of \$10 000 under which he is required to great in sourt in Buffalo New York, with a twelve days.

OPINION DIVIDED AT SEATING OPLYION DIVIDED AT SEATTLE
STATLE Sept. 28 — The whole city is talking about the arrest of J C III nuce to day
His prominence in the republican party and
m other carles makes the case one ut more
than ordin ry inter at Opinion here is
greatly divided as to the guilt or innocence
of Haines

BICH STRIKE IN THE CAPITAL WINE.

BICH STRIKE IN THE CAPITAL MINE.

A Body of Fine-Grained Black Ore Discovered by the Miners

SALEM O - Sept 22.—Word reached here to-night of a rich strike in the cantal mine on the Sanilam A force of men has been actively engaged for some days in sinking a shalt in the tunnel, alonguade the wall of the man lead. At a depth of twenty two feet the side of the lend was penetrated about four inches and rich, line grained like ore is reported to have been dis losed. President Wright of the Capital mine to night received a letter from the superintendent to come up but the letter's date is before that of the reported strike. While the reports of the value of the find are probably exagregated the directors of the mine here are satt fied that some paying developments may be expected A quantity of ore taken from the lead is now at Mehama, and will be received here to-morrow.

FROM WALLA WALLA.

Indications of a Successful Fair—Mysteri-Indications of a Successful Fair—Mysterious Disappearance
WALLA WALLA Sept 29—The streets are already clouded with people in anticipation of the agricultural fair which begins Monday A good time is anticipated. There are 103 horses at the tree being the largest number ever in attendance. Ten innuigrant teams passed through the city to-day enroute to the Palouse country. William Mitchell left Hazeltine in the Big Bend country for his home at Huntaville with conside able money in his possession three weeks ago sinc. Which nothing has been heard of him.

FROM VECTORIA.

Warrants Issued for the Archet of the Defaulting Officials

Victoria, B. C. Seet. 28.—The finance commutee to day suspended city Trensurer Russell and Clerk Robinson, and scaled the city offices, pending further investigation.

Warrants were issued this evening for the arrest of Uerk Robinson and Fressurer Russell. The former surrendered himself at 10.30. The latter has not rest. sell. The former surrendered himself at 10 30. The later has not yet been found The total amount unaccounter for 18 14,000 A small selsure was made at an kequinalt hotel to-day of matting saniggled from the bark Norcross Other goods are reported to have been brought ashore The captain will probably be heavily fined.

WRECK ON THE NORTHERN.

A Freight Train Enocked to Picocs, But No One Seriously Hurt.

BUTT, Mont., Sept. 22.—A Miner special from Heron says a freight train on the Nor hern Facilic railroad was wrecked near there by running into a herd of cattle. The engine and train were hadly wrecked. No one was seriously hurt.

Salem News Items

Monnight nightly have long been recognized as the proper times or loye-making. In fact, leaving the law of the proper times or loye-making. In fact, leaving as the proper times or loye-making. In fact, leaving as the proper times or loye-making. In fact, leaving as the proper times or loye-making. In fact, leaving as the proper times or loye-making. In fact, leaving as the proper times or loye-making. In fact, leaving as the proper times or loye-making. In fact, leaving as the proper times as the proper times or loye-making. In fact, leaving as the proper times as t

Polk county
Guy. Pennoyer has commissioned the following notar es public F M Miller, Lebanon, J I bingill Baker City, Joseph Groil, East Pertland
Mulligan the varioloid patient is getting along nicely and will be fully recovered in a few days No fears are now feit here that the disease will spread

Crime and Casualte in Montana
HELEN, Sept. 28 -- Low Yung Sam a
Chantman was mouthly wounded by his
brother, near Avon, Deer Lodge county, a
few days age, and died in Heiena last night
from the effects of

few days use, and used in the first the effects of it.

Harry Trethowan a Cornish indiner committed sniched hast night at his lodging house on Bridge street.

An old man, so far unidentified was killed near Rimini by failing from a wagon which turned over while he was driving down a deep coulch.

guich.

This is a preity extensive repord for one day. The Chinaman was shot in the groin with a revolver in a dispute over a mining claim in Jeffer on guich. Trethowin has a wife hiving at Sowertown, Heltone, Corn wall, England. He had about \$500 deposited in bank. He has been working in the Gregory and Empire mines.

From Spokane Falls

Spokane Falls, W T, Sopt, 28—A man named Roxey was arrested tere to-day, onlitu strength of a telegram from Devil, Lake Dakota, charging him with murder. It appears that Roxey had a dispute with one Foster at Minot, over a year ago, and fataily shot him.

The Disserger train due hear late.

The passenger trun due here last night.

The passenger trun due here last night was abandoned, having been delayed twenty-four hours in consequence of a wreck to a freight train at Haron. The damage was light. No one was injured. seattle Taing Imported Brick

Stattle W T. Sopt. 28 — Considerable agitation is going on here ever the fact that in violation of the contract brick for two new school houses, being built here, are being imported from California. The fact that the bricks are made in California by Chinese labor adds to the agitation. The bark Vidette brought in 100 600 of the bricks, and others are known to have arranged to bring up cargoe. The contracts specified that home-made material should be used exclusively.

Not the Right Man.
FREEFORT, W. T., Sept. 28—The man ar maked as Pots Oisen was to-day released by the officers here, on receipt of a telegram from the sherif of Napa county California to whom the photograph of the man had been sent for recognition, saying he was not the right man.

the right man.

Proper throughour meetings the head next week a few following plants to the country when the following plants the country was a lab country. Moreover, grants, South

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Bay, Tuesday evening, Seaso Wednesday the meetings will be addressed by Mesary J F Gowy, T H Cayanaugh M A Root, Bry Geo L Gar ver and others and the exercises will be endourse for cleaning and fencing the separated with music by the glee club. The contract for cleaning and fencing the spiral grounds has been awarded to E H.

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PRETLAND OF LAND RELORM

4 4 McCormick who was employed for vears by the government on the Pus he slope mye tigating lane tiles tells the I hil adelph a Press that the democratic claim that this administration has wrested thou sands of iere from landstables is as frind ulent as the tiles to the lands. Mr Me

Tive's viths of the lands recovered or on the var to it were invochgated and reported on by the last administration or its agents. Lit's six men were employed on such investigations under templatear rule. They help shope been directed and level the beginning makes agents. Lit's six men were employed on the other places have been directed and level of their places have been directed and level of their places have been dilled. Why? Well, the beginst in the democratic lender in California and part owner of the administration newspape, hell's unlawful possession of 41 000 acres in Modoc county. He openly defect the law and its officers. Carr has inclosed it with what every one out there calls a Chineco wall," because it was built by Chinmen It is a stone feloce five feet broad at the base and five feet high. Fifty Chin men were employed two years in building it. Carr also has several thomsand acres at Tule laide, in Oregon 180 do Henry F. Wilson and Charles G. Alexander, both wealthy democratis. Not a foot of this land is legally theirs jet they are not disturbed by Citycland's "reform I am loffice."

The most barefored chess is that of John F. hiller of Oregon. Miller was a delig to to the best Louis convention and yoted for the plank in the platform dehouncing these holders of fraudulent land titles. Yet at that moment be held a claim to 10,000 acres of alleged sw mp hand near Fort Klamind. In Oregon and 98,000 acres of alleged desort land. (Johning the Inright or of law. These democratic land fully right or of law. These democratic land grabbers would have been attended to before this had the yegrous policy 8 deh. Millim's administration been pursue. For they would have been iterated as all others that been, no matter the what their politics. Cornier says

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INDIANA AND NEW YORK

A Chicago special of Science says that Col C L Conger, member of the republic in national committed of Chicago and the outlook in land and seem of the capabout the outlook in land may and New Mark. He said it was known that the demonstrate Induana have a great sum of money 2 with which they are truing to corrupt without the poll of the stite shows in the pullican majority, which fuct puls the demonstration majority, which fuct puls the demonstration in an unity mood and causes them to redouble their efforts to win the state at any cost and at all hazards but the republicans are meeting them re-olutely at every point and are fully determined to maintain their advantage, that in New York the situation is highly encouraging for the republicans, that the democrats are not the to arres the tide that set in again, there in that state a month are and in New York that some month. deancerats are not the to arres the tide that set in aga at them in that state a month ago, and in New York they cannot make corrupt use of agoney as they can in Indiana; and that quite a singular thing is the way in which life Jewish voters are everywhere coming into the republican party, apparently intanding to vote almost to a man for protection. A Washington special of September 25 to the Chicago Nace, an independent democratic paper, says.

25 to the Chichgo Naes, an independent democratic paper, says
George Alfred Townstad ( 'Gath''), the
widely known newspaper correspondent, arrived in this city to-night from New York
He says that when he went to New York two
weeks ago he believed the democrats were
almost sure to win, but after spending sevieral days around the democratic and reputlican headquarters he had changed his mind,
and would now put up every dollar he could
raise deliar for dollar, that the republican
party will win.

TALK OF THE NEWSPAPERS.

The latest advices state that strolling is the proper way to fish for a husband at the beach.

— Ocean. Foggs-Just look at that absurd hat. Why it's antall as a steeple. Boggs-What's odd about that? Isn't there a belle under it!

A young man who "soaked" his accordion claimed that he was trying to bridge over his troubles with a pnum 100a.—Thre Houte Ex-

Angelioa—No. dear, mamma says I musta't let you kiss me Ripert—Quite right Angy, love You hiss me instand. Of that's another why of putsing it," and she put it that way —Truth.

Hew Lincoln Accepted.

Lincoln's letter of acceptance was a model of brenty that has no been followed of late years. It was as follows:

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Sherkarield III, May 23, 1960

The Hon George Ashman Fresident of the Republican National Convention—Sir I necept the nomination tendered me by the convention over which, you presided, and of which I am formally apprised in the letter of yourself and others, acting as a committee of the convention for that purpose.

The declaration of principles and sentiments which accompanies this etter meets my approval, and it shall be my care not to violate or disregard it in any pur Imploring the assistance of Drine Providence, and with dust regard to the views and feelings of all who were represented in the convention, to the rights of all the states and territories and people of the nation, to the impola allity of the constitution and the perpetual amon, harmony, and prosperity of all, I am nest happy to co operate for the practical success of the principles declared by the convention. Your obliged friend and fellow-critisen. ABRAHAM LINCOLN

President Lincoln's second letter was about the same length.

It May Come to This.

Philadelphia Record.

Mr Poorman—Yes, my dear, all is lost. I in nearly bankrupt. We must leave the live tone.

om nearly bankrups city at once. Mercy me! No operas, balls, Mrs. P.—Mercy me! No operas, balls,

Mrs. the meanty such as the house, go None. We must close the house, go South and board at the St. Fashion Winter hotel."

"But that is a high-priced resort."

"True but it is cheaper than wintering in the North and buying coal."

How New York Temperance Men Will Vote.

Boston Herald (Dem.)

The chances do not look as favorable for a large prohibition vote in New York as usual That yote has fallen off in Verritont and in Maine in comparison with the figures of 1888. There are peculiar reasons why it may in New York The democrats have naminated in Gov Hill a man particularly objectionable to the temperance men

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Actry has issued a belief in which she pp. Purchase your tickets and precise your sleeping the excommedation to the Westington parent select select Surface Parish Parish Surface Surface

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sponsibility by the Republican Comm thee-Anthorizes Will Act Promptly

Six Pressures Sept 28—Martin Kelly fire commissioner who was shot an the diturbance at he proposed the republic in country committee his night was re bing tray that northing and the physicians say they before he will receiver publy. What Harrington who was also shot we suffer mey pin to day but his condition is not considered serious. Antone Christiansen, an other of the wounded is still in a critical condition. He is suffering great pain and the chances in a suffering great pain and the chance of the old eith hills of people should a ound discussing last night's triged) at the rooms of the republican county committee. Hundred of frequency of the library ounded men men in the receiving hospital applied of of industriant on set them that condition at a late hour to night is not inaternally changed. Hurrington, the supposed murderer has been placed in another part of the hospital than that the which is successed.

Bistrict Attorney Stouchill has requested every member of the grand jury to nice thim to morrow. He will have all the information now in the hunds of the authorises ready to submit to the jury and will ask that prompt action be taken against all the participants in yesterday's tracedy.

THE BAY CITY PRIMARIES

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The Disturbances Unparellelet Since

San Principle (1994) 28 —Old residents of
this city state that the republican primary
elections for the embodiment of a municipal
convention yesterday gave rise to more turbulence and disorder than any before in the
history of the city criticulty since 1856. It
began at noon with fights ballot box stuffing
and disorder at the poils and ended at dark
with the killing of one in and the nound
of three othe s in the rooms of the county
committee. The principal light among the
republican rivel factors a way over delegates
running in the interior of W J Radde (thor
county clerk With the J H grins, the reguliar republican box is proposed to the renon
ination of Buddick. The partisans of Rad
dick, backed in by the young men in his of
face numbering the city. The result how
ever shows that he faired to accomplish I rapurposes. Four of his deputies were elected
to the convention with probably twenty or
thirty of their friends.

But the principal cause of disturbance is
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ourposes. Four of his deputies were elected to the convention with probably twenty or thirty of their friends. But the principal cause of disturbance is laid at the deors of Chine Buckley the democratic base of San Francisco. The orders of Buckley to the democratic employes of the irre department and the various offices which he controls were fully obeyed, and in a number of precincts of the city a casual observer would have thought that the contest was between ropublican and democratis and not for the purpose of choosing from theore publican organization a set of respectable delegates to nominate publicat and legislative candidates and appoir to new county committee. The objects of the democratic boss were twofold. In the first place he deemed it expedient to make the primary election a scene of violence, and thus, it possible disgust the course vative voters of the republicans and spread apaths in the organization. In the second place, he desired to control the nominations in the legislative districts and thus usure a set of assemblymen and senators whom he may manipulate for his own interests next win er.

In some districts of one city the scenes of violence exceeded in their ruillanty churace ter anything of the kind ever before seen in Sean Francisco. The city, at one strike, seemed to have gone back to the worst days of the sandlot frots, and all the pent up blackguardisms and lawlessness of the slums of the city were let loose. Ecandalous proceedings three zened bloodshed and murder all day, and the trage finale of the drama was in keeping with their cast and character of the performance throughout.

\*\*RADLY BURNER IN A FIGHT\*\*

One of the worst sufferent from yesterday.

was in keeping with thic cast and character of the performance throughout.

BADLY BURNED BA FIGHT

One of the worst sufferers from yesterday afternoons work is Inspector J. D. Brown His head neck and body ite severely burned in a fight in his precinct against the mob. chairs and tables were broken, and when the barriers were down Brown sprang to the rear of the room, enatched up the ballot box and placed it on a shell in an empty store, put his brick sgamst it and with a good sized walking sizek prepared to defend it as long as possible. The leader of the gang thereopon seized a burning lamp and huried it at Brown, striking him on the left side of the head. It shattered on the will behind him, spilling oil all over his head and shoulders. In a moment his head appeared one mass of flames. His frends quickly turned to aid him. His hat was knocked off and kleked around the store, roffing about like a ball of fire. He was dragged out of the crowd and efforts made to put out the flames, and as quickly as possible a gentleman took off his coat and wrapped it around Brown's head. This finally extanguished the fire but not before severe burns had been made about his head and neck.

Parislio Adjudged Insans.

San Passcisco, Sept. 28—Nicolo Paviello, who some mouths ago murdered his cellmate in the countr jell, was to day adjudged insane and committed by the court to the Napa asylum THE WORK OF "BOSS BUCKLEY,"

An Open Charge by the Republican State
Contral Committee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23—The executive
committee of the republican state central
committee met, his afternoon and adopted
resolutions even estimate the second

Napa asylum

Hilly Florrace's Ghratif Joke.

Bow York for Philaderbits Times.

For ten years his home has been in the fifth Avenue hotel, and during that period one barber employee their has kept emooth the cheery comedian's raddy face. A few dava are the barber died, and one of his comparions after in orming Mr Florence of the sad event, sail that his brethren had subscribed for a pillow of flowers to be placed on the cold of the safe sented one, and had agreed that Mr. Florence should name some suitable in c Iphon to be placed there-on resolutions expressing the sentiments of the state committee of the republican party on the scenes that transpired yesterday at the primary electors, and lat might when the votes were being counted at county committee's headquarters. After reviewing these sense the expression of the sense the se

votes were being counted at county com mittee's headquarters. After reviewing these scenes the committee say:

We charge that, in our felief, these acts were inspired at d directed by the so-called democratic Boss (Buckley) of San Francisco, and were successfully carried into effect by his followers. Therefore be if Receleral The republican state central committee, after carefully examining the facts conscenting the primary elect on so holden in San Francisco publist to the world that no republic conscenting the primary election so holden in San Francisco publist to the world that no republic sonsecrating the primary elections belief the safety of the property of the democratic wards riker of San Francisco, is the head. We do not charge that he more respectable portion of the democratic party of this city participated in, affect or abot of the whether proceedings, but we believe the recultar methods of the though the safety of this city were the causes that led to them.

A CHAIN OF TRAGEDIES.

In Which Jealousy, Morphine and Drink In Whitch Sendousy, Morphine and Drink

Played Sending Parts.

San Francisco, Sept 23—On Wednesday,
George Freidenberg, a st oon-keeper, was
found dead in his saloon, having committed
suicide by taking poison, because, it was alleged, of jealousy of his wift Wm C Luders,
a book-keeper, and W H Waldron, a printer,
together with Freidenberg, had been
drinking forseveral days Yesterday Luders
was found on the streets, incensible from an
overdose of morphine, and he died to-day
at the heepfalt. Shortly afterward the
body of Waldron was fund in a
hallway on Howard street. It is supposed
as these two were the only witnesses
he felied upon for the inquest
he relied which is before he would be
laid beside Friedenberg. It is supposed
he committed suicide, though no motive is apparent.

THE FALMO JURY. Played beading Parts

When Discharged It Stood & to & for Conviction.

Any Francisco. Sept. 28.—L. P. Dodler, who was one of the invers in the Faling monder case, says at the first heliot the rote was 8 for conviction and 6 for sequitied, and from the second bullet 7 stood for conviction and 5 for acquitied. On the last day, after several ballotings, one more vote was past for conviction, makings for conviction and 4 for acquitied.

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Sharks vin the Sucr Canal.

Idealon Belly Nows.

The news that the sejourners at Flume and Polders no longer take their accustomed dips in the sen, owing to the chromatonous that sharks have begun to infest the Adriatic, its even mire serous than the reported.

San, Francisco Notes.

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San Francisco Sept 28 12 x gmnounced that the name of the stander Car cost bought by the Gregon I evelopment or 1 t v. ii finladelillat, v. ii on he arrived here be changed to the Y gmar I v. ii for he changed to the Y gmar I v. ii for he car will be to changed to the Y gmar I v. ii for he is so in and 19 fees det th of he is she is an and 19 fees det th of he is she is expensed 600 horses own ind a censited to attain a speed of that deen knots blue was but in the Palladeli ha in 1881.

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I sat Thursday v. ex ig while the vacit is attaine wast charget the so support Comit my's she. Three little boys were officing on attraigers (to t by A falling door struck on a meel withe Pollock. The boys that the washoute a below the lines, and the two of its ribs.

Too more suits were bought geainst W in T. Columna & Co. this ribbing by the I if it town National back in one of which the H armost Lorax Charpa vy in co defendant is do in the other the British columbar Pack ing Company. By he suits are to receive \$3.00 drafts issued by each if the co defendant in and accepted by Colen are \$1.0.

Oving to the desirable in one of when exporters to charter any more hips at the exporters to charter any more hips at the exporters to charter any more hips at the exporters to charter and its form shape the mast in a weeks, hip brokers have head to over their figure about four hallings on the too. The corders and 3's for wooden yes seen. I was even if Sept 28 - 14 to no on there have been numerous non-cases and one 1 is h. The reduction in the number of is were earl deaths to day terms to justify the large that the worse of the cyclome over Fighty by the case of the cyclome over Fighty by the case of the cyclome over Fighty by the case of the cyclome of the three particles of the head 30 to the first of the head physicians who responded of the call for medical and sank down at his post to by it is believed by that there is no yellow fever in Florida except the theory of the cases of the case

except perhaps sporadic cases tear the places named. A splend orange crop is ripening and there can be no danger in sending it to market in funniated care.

Cattroard or it is upard.

Sin Francisco Sept. 28.—The state bound of health will meet to morrow to fineness the yellow if yer must et aid to take precont the proposition of the p sels
U 8 Circuit Judge Sawyer will leave for
Ore, on to-morrow He will be absent abou

U. S. Circuit Judge Savver will leave for Orc, on to-morrow. He vile be absent about two weeks.

The cut that Robert Orples son of Judge Caples of Portland received at one of the polling pinces proves to by very slight. Rev. Dr. Wm. Iran of New York secretary of the Presysteman board of home missions who is triveling over the country in the interest of asseon, work is now to ban I rai circo. I wing, July urrived from Portland. He will make a thorough can vast of this state lefor he does back to the Last. He gives an important account of that work in Portland. a pound of cure, and hence the meeting AT JACKSON.

JANTSON Miss Bept 28 - With the high tension of feeling in this community subsided the cly h is assumed a trangent state. Fach day in reases the number of demandator food Much destination is reported. Retirons will be forwarded by orders from Washington The sick are il reported doing will There are no new case and no deaths during the past twenty four hours.

CONTRIBUTIONS AT NEW YORK

VEW YORK SEPT. 28 - The total contributions received by the mayor to-day for the years were \$1550. At a meeting of the Florida relief committee in the Grand Central hole, it was amounced that supplies would be sent by Jack convenient of the lords relief to length to Jack conville to send resief to I ermanding.

AT DECATOR

that work in Portland

The Campaign In California

San I harcisco, Set 129—Speech making with a attraction this evening among thost who take a deep interet in politics. The principal address in the city on the republicant side was made by Cot E. F. Pres on at the Waym of the Harrison Invincibles. To-morrow Creeck Haymond with address the people from the same plut form. On the dimorratic side limit avening the leading speech was made by Congress man John Follett of Chio, at a meeting half in Metropolitus half under the auspices of the Iroquois chib.

relief to Ternandina

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NASRVILLE Sept 2 — The American's Decatur, Alabama, special save Only one case of yellow fever has been eported to dry and that doabifus. Dr willack, who we reported yes, or still cuits sick with severe - impirms of fever! All the putients under treatment are comp well with two exceptions

ADEATH AT LOYASVILLE

LAUSSVILLE KY, Sept 22 — B. R. Print of the Iroquois chib.

Rathroad Notes

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San Francisco Sipi 28—since January 1
the Canadian Pac fe has carried 1784 071
pounds of wool to the East out of this city
Massachusetts hat me the bulk of the ship
mont, or 1,3,0 800 pounds, in a 1 Twenty
carloads will leave to day for Boston via this
route, and other large shipments will follow
soon

A BEATH AT LOUISVILLE Ky, Sept 2: --R. R. Prant the Newski, Ohio, yellow fevor patient he educt this afternoon while attacked with black womit. He was superintendent of the telephone company at Decatur, Alghams.

FERRAYDINA CALLS FOR HELF
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FERRAYDINA FA, Sept 28 -- The cilizens of this city through the executive committee of the Howard Assobiation, cell attention to their need for substantial and immediate aid, and appeal to the public.

MEMPHS. Sept 28 — Trayel on all radroads entering here was resumed this morning Many small towns fellowed Memphiss example in this right of quarantine

EMBRIZLER FOSTER Another Fraudulent Mortgage Discovered -His Father Will Make Good the De-

New York Sept. 28—his excitement caused on produce exchange by Wm R Fos for s forgery Las been added to to-day by the rumer of another of the unortrages hay New York Sept. 23 —The excitement caused on produce exchance by Wm R Poster storgery Las been added to to-day by the runner of another of the mortgages having been discovered to be adgus. Trustee Orr stated that another mortgage for \$2000 is suspected to be begus but there has not been time to investigate it. Tais would in crease Foster 3 stealings to \$1.06 000. It is believed that Foster is made good the amount of the defalcation. The sum stolen is about 15 per cent. of Lie total fund, and unless returned each thember will lose about \$1200 Some members are inclined to think that Foster is not in his right mind. His meome is at least \$100 000 a year ark at his father's death he will receive \$1 000,000. It was said at the produce exchange this a tomoon that it was not likely that Foster. Sr. would make good his son's losses. The trustees of the Gratulty und held a neeting this aftermoon and again examined the mortgages which passed through Foster's hands. It is empected that mortgages which, in all probability, will be added to the list of begus ones, are for \$20,000 intered of \$16 000.

An Old Habtet Drowned.

Vallelo, Sept. 23 — Yesterdiya a navy yard workman saw a man in the water, awim ming after a sailbeat. He gave the alarm, and the rangers' steam launch was immediately sent out, but was unable to find the man. The boat was found to be that of Nick Marquesea, a hunter. Marquesea has been hunting in this vicinity for the past thirty years. The body has not been recovered. Becapitated by a Train.

SAN FRANCISCO, SCT. 22.—Arthur Donelly, who has been for some time in the employ of the Southern Pucific Compuny was run over and killed by an orangoing stonterey train this afternoon While unloading a flatear which stood alongside the main line, he shipped and fell on the track just as the train was passing. His bead was severed from his body.

Shippoing

SUPPOSED MURDERER ADRESTED. San Prancisco, Sept. 28 — Arrivals—Steamer San Pedro, Tacoma; steamer Empire Nanaimo bark Canada, Tacoma. Departures—Steamer Mexico, Victoria, steamer State of California, Pertand. A Big Eeward, if He Proves to be the Bight Man.

Sr Louis, Sept. 28.—A special to the Post Dispotch from Denyer says. "A man an avering the description of Tascott, the Chicago burglar who murdered milliomaire Spell, has just been airusted. The reward for his arrest is \$20,000.

He has been supployed here as bartender for some weeks under the name of Edward J Carter. The airest was much at the in stance of a detective who followed Carter through Oregon, Washington, California and Revada.

The police this afternoon released Carter, or the ground that the resemblance to Tascott was not strong enough to hold the prisorer Carter at once resumed his position of hartender at the California ware house

of hartender at the California w.me house

RPARESSED.

An hour after being released, Carter was
represed on warrants sworn out, by O. H.
Vanvierden, charging him with being fascot and a fugitive from using. His was
placed in the county all of must turther
developments. The ponce claim that while
there is a slight resemblance between Carter
and the description given of Ta scott they
are positive he is not the man wanted.

FATAL FIRES.

Of a similar nature was his refly to an acquaintance who met him after Lester Wallack's functed. He was one of the pall bearers, and within a few weeks had acted in a similar expacily at the obsequies of several Irrends notably Lawrence produce He feels deeply these severances of a ites but his sold a nature that permits much outward demonstration of g.ief. The friend who met him on Broadway with he was still thinking of the immented Wallack, saluted him with:

'What are you doing, old follow?"

'I'm under study to a pall-bearer," he said lugathrously. Furniture Factory Burned and Several Employes Perish Employes Perish
Chicago, Sept. 28—The fine furniture factory of Wilkins & Co. Lake street, was burned this guorning. Two boates of 8m ployes have been recovered from the runs it is believed that three more are still there the loss on the stock is \$60,000. SIXTERN PERSONS PERISH

SIXTEST PERSONS PERIOR By Peterseue, Sent 28 — Sixteen persons periabed in the fire at Cronstadt yesterday The ballding was a lofty tenement. The stainases burned away and a number of the inmates leaped from windows and were mor tally hurt.

LARGE FIRE IN WISCONSIN, \* RONEO, Wis, Sept. 28. Li(roles angle cestroyed a sawmill), two dwellings and 9,00).

Hoose, Loss, \$125,000

LOUISVILLE, KV, Sept. 28.—Fire this morning destroyed he Ohno Falls Oak leather tapmery. Loss, 3125,000 A WOMAN'S TERRIBLE ENCOUNTER.

Shakespears to the Girls.

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Did you ever read Shakespeare's advice to girls about the selection of a husband? It is the best in print yet, without excepting Poor Richard and Haunah More 'Dear Kate, thke a follow of plain and uncomed constancy, for he reforce must do thee right, becruse be hath not the gift to woo in other places; for these follows of infinite torgue, shat can shyne themselves into lade! fivors, they do always reason themse we out again. What, a speaker is but a pater; a rhyme is out a build A good leg will fall; a straight back will stoop; a black beard will inru white; a curied pale will grow bald a full eye will war hollow; but a good heart, Kate, is thesun and moon, or rather the sun, and not he moon, for it align bright and never changes, but keeps its good trait. In a Fight With Two Thieves She is Beaten Tearly to Death.
Chaysham, Ohio, Sent 28.—At North Baltimore, Ohio, last Spening Mrs. L. C. Moyel
went to the stable to feed a hove, when she
was accosted by a man who demanded her
money. A struggle gented, and the woman
finally escaped with Learly all of her doth
ing torn from her person Going to the
house she encountered another min who
was raneacking the house. Plexing the
she mid at dectalow, four in shed him
slig was then knocked down and beaten so
badly that she will probably die. The
thieves secured 200 and escaped.

THE LOWER BRULE COUNCIL

that sharks have begen to infest the adriacy, is even mure serious than the reported total constition of bathing in the river. Elbe since a number of alligators were permitted to escape into its waters from a vessel that was conveying them to the modegical gardens, at Hamburg, Sharks it is alleged, we're practically indimown in the Adriatio before the scening of the Sour chall the obvious outgestion is Dut. M. de Leaveper great achievement is not an unputied blooming. h Breaks Up Without Any Ago In French Up Without Any Agreement Hav-bur Book Recorded.

ORARDMANN, D. Z., Sept. 28.—The gen-eral council of addite locking against and the auding chiefe with the Recur commission, which beautimed that Mitterial, at the locate Parks against last fearing in the county in the county of the locate Parks against the fear day in

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REVOLUTION 14 (\* DIAN TERRITORS Covernor Rigd Driven Out of the Chicky

and first and first of in sectors governor for gauging greed sone of this party and took the capital and Bird sparty by sur first. As soon as the Bird unce including the change in the governor up hot times are experted. It is run or ed that the government troops will be, hild in reserve for an emergency. STLEI RAII POOI

While't Includes Am wice, England and the

Pittering Sept. 23—Information has reached here of the formation of the interactional stellar pool The combine was consummed and Glagow and in cludes Ingland rule the continent Audrew Carnegge who was present promosed co operation on the part of the American combine in their conductor to advance and maintain prices.

"MET OUL DLATE IN THE CLOUDS"

The Inscription Princed to the Basket of an Lumpt Station

Proving vir ben. 28.—A large silk bal loon, i.S. car deserted and darf ing was captored on Cumbertand hill tais morning, where it had complete among the trees. The address C. I haver's Meliviak N. Y. was found on it and a titlefa a buf do new paper was panied of the baske on which was penicited. Met our death in the cleud.

RABBIS AT A M. E CONFERENCE Probably the First Case of the Kind on Rec-

Corresponding the First Case of the Kind on Record
Corresponding to Sept 28 — if the meeting of
the Methodist Episcopal confe ence in this
city this mo mig, two Jewist rithin—Dr
Jesselson of Jolumbits, and Dr
Wheeler of
Missistipp — were presented and were intro
duced to the conference. It is said this is
one of the first if not the first, cuse of the
kind on record

Sebres Waives Framination
Rio Grand City Tex Sept 28—Victor

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Rio Grant Ciry Tex Sept 28—Victor

Sebree, who shot led tor Garza in this city,
was brought from the military gerrison before County Judge helsey it 10 o clock today. He waived examination and
his bond was fixed at \$2000

He was committed in default of
bail to the Brownsvil; all as this jail is
not considered a safe pilee for sebree. The
sheriff of Camera, now here will take him
with him on its return to time on. All is
quiet, Garza's condition is Camera.

Convention of Coopers.

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Concerns, Sept. 28.—The convention of coopers which has been in session since Wednesders which has been in session since Wednesders with the country of the country, ander one central district arganization. This arrangement was perfected and officers were elected. There are 30 000 coopers in America who are Kinghts of Liber Their organization however 1 as heretofore been imperfect and has extended no urther than local unions.

The Worst Storm in Forty Fears.

Highland Light Mass Beat 28—The hurricane of the 28th entired the worst sea ever seen off tape Cod by salors of forty years' experience. Tha largest i cet for years passed this point between surrise of the 27th and sunset today The Rate War Still On

Loisythir, Sept 23 - The east bound pas-senger rate war is still in und mother cut of \$1.00 to New York 1 recorded to-day Russell Sage Buys a Railread NEW YORK Sept 28 - The St. Louis Ar-kansas & Texas road has been sold to Rus sell Sage of New York

Sullivan Out of Danger.

Boston Sep. 28—Pugil at Sul ivan's physicians say that he is out of danger

The Advantage of Experience.

New York World

Mr Sousa, the conductor of he Marine band has a little daughter who came breath lessly into the house a lew Sundaya ago, exclaiming: "fight it a sin to jump rope on Sunday, papa?" "Pertainly, my dear."

"Well Birdie Wilson is out frort jumping rope, and says it is not a sin, but I told her it is, and insit it, papa?" "Yes darling" Than, with great deliberation "Course it's a sin. Birdie is seven and I'm or ly five, but I know more bout sin fiban she coes."

One Kind of Economy,

One Hind of Economy,

New York Sun.

Mistress—Did you buy a stump and mail the letter Bridget?

Bridget—Of did, mum an' here's the change.

Mistress—How much did you pay for the stump?

Bridget—Wan cint, mam. The boy said he had 'cm all the way from wan cint up, an' it's not the loikes of Bridget O'Toolihan wot goes about wastin' money

COMMON IN ORLINORAM.

I suffered for years from catural lift it destroyed my appetite and weakened my system. He remedies gave me relief till I commenced using Juy's famaparilla. I began taking it fast spring, and am now buttrely free from that disgusting disease. Liggie A. Stall

THEY ALL ADMIT PL. I have been taking Joy's Sarsaparit. for general fichility with great benefit. Its effect upon the nervous system is aplended. A case of colorin, now under my observation, has also marry mecambed to its corrective influence.

Mrs. A. Barron
1628eventh st., San Francisco
FUT HE ON THE LIST. After using four bottles of Joys Vegetable Ser-Baparilla, I write to say that you may skee use my name as an addit onat authority, for the statement that it will core dyspepsia and liver and kidney disease. It has done it for up.

000 Golden Gate Are Fan Francis 626 Golden Gato AT. An Trancisco.

For several year I suffered from Dyriepista and
Ridney Complaint the latter leting so severe at
times that I could be an an another than you'very.

My appetite was pour and I seem much summaristed,
but through the free was of Joy much summaristed,
but through the free was of Joy Septembe Sarray
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beath was perfectly restore.

Tolm My Lallon
Roding, Cal.

Polital Preference Extenses to the Army

-A Contident Pred case of Victory.

Int: Another Sept 28.—The day with
for Harrison was one of quet. His large
the pondence is not allowed to accumulate. The volume of mail that arrives has do
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field check for \$2000 McDon id returned
the matter of the highest political importance traked out here to-day. It is moting
more than the existence of a great secret
the 'incompliance to day 'incompliance traked out here to-day.' It is moting
more than the existence of all shades of
political recovery the 'incompliance traked out here to-day.' It is moting
the comprises men of all shades of
political conviction. For the past two
months the projector of the league have
been quietly perfecting the organization in
covery county in the state. The sole object
of the league as it's now understood is to
prevent the casting of fraudulent and illegal
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membership and organization of the league,
are withheld by these known in present
an illegal vote, in which creating
one there is no

lowing telegram

Rostov Bept M.
It is stated in Eastern pa sers that you have an ranged to have me speak of relifood stations between my appointments. I hope this is not true lift is my speaking to Irdiana will just last one day. My threat will not stand it at all.

JAMES G. ELARR.

The committee replied to this, stating that it was not expected the Blame would speak disolvhere than at the appointed meetings. Gov. Hill will be mer at Mitchell, October 12 by Gov. Gray and a rumber of other distinguished democrats, who will accompany him on his canvass. THE OPINION OF BLAINE.

Ite Thinks the Republicans Will Carry Every Northern State.

Boston Sept 28 - Maine has been in arviewed concerning the campaign onticak. He says he sees no dailey of Hardison's defeat New York,' le says, 'is a large manufacturing state, and will assardedly ode for protection. The same case is found in Connecticut and New Jersey. The closest state of the North will be Indiana, but I think Harrison's populant and the interests of the worthing people will give a good manor mand Morton will carry every Northern state, including California Oregon and Newda."

Blaine says concerning his share in the campaign, that he will speak as much as his word will permit and hopes to continue to the end of the campaign, the will speak as much as his word will permit and hopes to continue to the end of the campaign. His health is good. He left Boston this afternoon and will reach New York at 7 o'clock this evening. There will be no demonstration this evening, but Blaine and others will address a great meeting at the Poto grounds to-Thorrow evening.

ELAINE IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 - Blaine arrived in this city about 8 o'clock to-night.

WHERE IS THE GODDESS OF REPORM?

Political Preference Carried into the Ordenance Department of the Army.

Washington, Sept 28—The Pag. to-mortow will publish the following: Perry 8. Heath, correspondent of the Indianapoles Journal has delivered to Senstor Hole, chairman of the select committee on reluvas in the cavil service, a copy of a confidential circular issued by Gen. Bennett, chief of ordenance, which the senstor says he will make the basis of a request for an official inquiry by the bennet. The circular is as follows.

Ordenance Office, Was Department.

by the senate The circular is as follows

ORD ANCE OFFICE, WAR DEPARTMENT,

To commanding officers of the national armories at Springfield and Rock Island, and of the United States arsenals at Now York, West Troy, Philadelphia, Boston and Bealeia while assessing and armories are not intended to be converted into political machines, two political parties to this country are recognized. It is therefore ordered that hereafter, in employing or discharging employees of all grades, other thirtys being equal and qualifications satisfactory, democraty will be favored, the object being to divide the force in the different grades democrate and republicans. This rale will apply to women and children as well as to man, and will be strictly enforced.

8 V BENNETT Heath informed Senator Interitation which shows the circular to Gen Bennett, who acknowledged its genuineness, and stated that he had been instructed to write it by secretary Endicott.

The Friends of the Indians. LANE MONORK N Y, Sept. 28 -- To-day was the last day of the confinence of Friends of the Indians Dr. Lyman Abbott, from the committee on re-olutions reported a platform which after verbal amendments, was adopted L embodies the suggestion of Dr. Abbott's recent address before the confirmers.

At the Play New York Trail.

Gorgeous swell (to wife)—i am going out to see a friend Wife—You mean you are going out for a drink; but mind, if you do, il disgrace you forever by eating an apple right here. He remains.

Free Thought and Free Speech to the South-Memphis (Tenn.) Schultar.
When a white republican in the South ac-tively engages in politics, he is apt to and generally becomes a stench in the nostrils of the respectable element of the community in which he lives

A Simple Platform.
Philadelphia Press
Grover Cleveland's military code is simply
this "Let me return a nation's battle flags,
and I care not whe fights its wars."

Cr " " Carpets, Chairs, Bedding, Office Furniture, Fine Curtains, Draperies, Mirrors, Office Deska, etc.

Parlor Sets, Bedroom Sets, ELEGANT AND PLAIN,

New and Later Designs just imported from the most celebrated factories of the Rank The largest shock on the costs, filling soven floors of only imments building, beginning the best state of the costs, and the costs of LETAIL MARKET.

Continues will be given the advantage at retail of our wholesale prime. The man JENNING BROS. the and 1-2 femiles, owner Managers

FRIENDSEIP, LO

Arrival Here of Delegat eign Grand Lodge

Distinguished Vantors Recen the Order-They Are According -Address of Welco

The fir tiday a recoption Odd I e low; pas ed aways concerned The weather could be de tred barring th could be de from derivers' ho to seemed the duphout. The gue is were shown passed a persant hour at building, and were given a at the fabern cen theev. GRATTED AT THE

The return in de egates met at lo Angele arrived hand departy for lay more der escort from Oregon Ciss re D. Joseph Formad M. R. I. Alexa for Crund. H. Cardy and A. N. G. the delegate property vetor. At the trin the private longs to meet to yet or At the trin the private longs agostlem is constituted. H. Cassen A. N. Grimbell, C. W. Lonford, W. C. McKean, I. Cerrge H. Th. C. A. G. Scott.

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The visitors include G Liferwood of Kentucky ar h Militant Deputs Corl Sire Ch North Chorna Licut Co atant.
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Accompanied by Mrs
Watson Misses White and
York

Shortly after I o c'ock, a including two of the U large carryalls drew up bet and were soon filled with m friends. The route of the dramy turns and counter me western portion of the cit Heights Much regret was haziness of the almo shrouded the distant snot heavily that the most pocarried in the narry could funtest outline. The proceeding and the wooded slopever lay spread out stately as ever. The visitor as our visitors anways are, as day pointed out those obgrown dear to the heart of a Williamette's broad expansifianced by wooded islands: wharves, flanked by soup climes, the broad streets and of the town now dotted with stone and brick and bright Mount Talo's soniter bad distance. The Odd Fellows beguilded. THE DRIVE

Mount Tato's somber bardistance.

The Odd Fellows beginled many interesting and lau cences and tales of the k only those who have stood master could appreciate Portland Heights the carried the Jefferson street road where all nighted and pand the menagerie—the seal in the follage and flower beds patriarch remarking mow that we have seen the elephonate of the policy of the policy

AT THE HIGH ACT

Returning by way of the e keurning by way of the e ing, the High school was where a stop was made, and Dodd come out, greeted the vited them to make a detour. The invitation was unum and all slighted. The first r that of Miss E. S. Rice, while little 6-year-olds looked up eyes, and made a pretty pict. ittie 6-year-okis looked up eyes, and made a pretty pict then led the way to Prof H where Miss bahm was found to the vi-tors as the only la cht of a city of Poriland's Piotee by Mr Dodd and Kahu s and Miss Spaulding' looketry and art room were time the pupils had been ga sembly hall and the guebrought in upon the stage. sensity in and the guestioning the hought in upon the stage. The large proportion of girls of pupils was remarked uponing it as high as 75 per cent, were seated Chairman Dodand endeavored to induce. In the large the large to the effort he had the expressed; entire assemblage and affithe gentleman came forward. In Dodd then spoke as children flaughter and application of the Sovereign Grand Loolows. You should do their as they have honored you by you and I have no dou proud to see them here. [A Now, children flaughter you have heard me talk a grand apother occasion, and I want to hear me to-day among us to-day some who, in the school annals of the other lines of public servityou would hike to hear from you? [Cries of Yes! yes.] The chairman then introd Mr. Chairman, Miss.

The chairman then introd son who said and who said a Chairman. Miss young ladies and young plause I contest splause I have been trying to we thrust upon your notice. Ong up here a little bird that I should be asked to up I heatsted, knowing that the fabuild be asked to up I heatsted, knowing that the fabuild be asked to up I heatsted, knowing that that I sam. But my fate see predetermined, and I will twords to you, though I remown expensive that school upon all speeches, and no reason, as great bores.

I come to you, my from the property of the propert

bright and beautiful banks of I have now crossed this gre the third time, but for the fit entry of Portland. I am lighted at the prospect of the city of Portland. I am lighted at the prospect of Portland in the property of the many process of the lith and beautiful, blessed. The speaker then touch the loss of his daughter so the eve of her entering upon course and in a few earnest impress upon the pupils the lity and responsibility which to make home and parents in education and advancemies, and as time goes on cooled the welfare of our communication in the proposibility which to the welfare of our communication and as time goes on cooled the proposibility which to the welfare of our communication and as time goes on cooled the proposibility which to the welfare of our communication and as a timed the proposibility which the proposibility whi

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the Republicans Will Carry internia Oregon and Navada 'vi concerning his share in the hat he will speak as much as his rimit, and hopes to continue to exampaign. His health is good, on this alternorm and will reach 7 o clock this evening. There emonstration this evening but biters will addiess a great meet to grounds to morrow evening. RE IN NEW YORK

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FRIENDSHIP, LOVE, TRUTH. Arrival Here of Delegates of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O O. F

Distinguished Visitors Received by Members of

the Order-They Are Accorded Many Court sales Address of Welcome-Response The fir t day s reception of the visiting

The fir tday's reception of the visiting Odd Fellows passed away satisfactorily to all concerned. The weather was projitious as could be desired barring the haze which obscured the distant views and visitors and analysis of the could be considered to the could be considered. hosts seemed throughout in good spirits The gue is were shown all over the city passed a pleasant bour at the High school building and were given a form it reception at the Tabernacle in the evening GREETED AT THE DEPOT

The returning delegates of the Sovereign Grand Lodge I O O F which recently met at Lo Angeles arrived at the Last Portland depot yesterday morning at 10 40 under escort from Oregon City by Past Grand Sire Dr Josephi Grand Master L C Palmer R L Alexander Grand Representant I H Grawford and A N Gimbell who were the delegates appointed by the Portland lodges to meet the visitor. At the train the party were met by the following gentlemen constituting the reception committee. H Clausenius M Ko II nd A N Gambell C W Lomler T H Criwford, W U McKean Dim Richart Dr George H Chinica A G Walling and h Sentit

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Third corps Illinois,
Grand Representative T C Wutson Flor Accompanied by Mrs Merriman Mrs Watson Misses White and Young of New THE DRIVE

Shortly after 1 o clock a line of carringes including two of the U C & B T Co s large carryalls drew up before the Esmond large carryails drew up before the Esmond and were soon filled with members and their friends. The route of the drive lay through many turns and counter moves in the north western portion of the city, up to Portland Heights Much regret was expressed at the haxness of the almosphere which shrouded the distant snow mountains so heavily that the most powerful field glass carried in the party could not reveal the familiest outline. The prospect of the city below and the wooded slopes beyond how ever lay spread out as fair and stately as ever. The visitors were charmed as our visitors arways are as the hosts of the day pointed out those objects which have grown dear to the heart of every Portlander Williamette a broad expanse to the north fainled by wooded slands the long lines of wharves flanked by ships from distant climes the broad streets and shaded avenues of the town now dotted with piles of building stone and brick and bright new roofs and Mount Talor's somer background in the distance.

Mount Talor's some background in the distance.

The Odd Fellows beguiled the way with many interesting and laughable reministences, and tales of the lodge room which only those who have stood beture the grand master could appreciate. After q notting Portland Heights the carriage proceeded out the Jefferson street roid to the city park where all alighted and paid their respects to the menagerie—the seal in the poind and the foliage and flower beds one gray haired patriarch remarking now we can trol; say that we have seen the elephrant in Portland.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL Returning by way of the exposition build

Returning by way of the exposition build ing, the High school was reached at 3 15 where a stop was made and Chairman C. H. Dodd come out, greeted the guests and in vited them to make a detour of the building The invitation was unanimously accepted and all slighted. The first room entered was that of Miss E. B. Rice, whose fifty or sixy little Gyear-olds looked up with wondering eyes, and made a pretty nicture. Mr. Dodd then led the way to Prof. Henderson's room where Miss Sabhin was found and introduced to the pi-tiors as the only lady superintend ent of a city of Portland's size in America. Photed by Mr. Dodd and Miss belin Miss Kahn a and Miss bandlings rooms the laboratory and art room were viewed. By this time the pupils had been gathered in the assembly fail and the gueste and friends brought in upon the singe and front sents. The large proportion of girls in the number of pupils was remarked upon some estimating it as high as 75 per cent. As soon as all were scated Chairman Dodd came forward and on leavored to induce Past Grand Sire. where a stop was made and Charman C H
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Mr Chairman, Miss Superintendent young ladies and young gentlemen [applause] —I confess [applause] I confess that have been trying to avoid thus being throat upon your notice. On the stars coming up here a little bird whispered to me that I should be asked to speak to you and I hesitated knowing that the grandsire and deputy grandsire of the order are here and are so much better qualified to address you than I am. But my fate seems to have been represented and I will try to eav a few words to you though I remember from my two experiences that school children look upon all speeches, and not without good beautiful banks of the Delaware I have now crossed this great continent for the third time, but for the first time I am in the city of Portland. I am thoroughly delighted at the prospect which has been spread out before us thus afternoon at the space and soldity of your buildings, at the sealty of your parks and scenery, and yet safer all his been done that art can do to em kelish and beautiful helessed and heappy. The speaker then touchingly altided to impress upon the pupils the great opportunity and responsibility which falls upon them is make home and parents glad, by progress as elacation and advancement in their studes, and as time goes on contit builting wuth you Indeed had you not favored us with their presence, or rather had vored us with their presence, or rather had vored us with their presence, or rather had vored us with their presence, or rather had on your ourney, it is extremoly doubtful lows—Odd Fellows though you becompanying you on your ourney, it is extremoly doubtful lows—Odd Fellows though you becompanying you for our propose to be outdone by ontwilted mon our appreciation of good and becuriful wore and we continued to the freedom of our city and sincerely trusty ourney, one and all, come again.

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satismail and material here in these seats before me are those who must make life in
Portland beautiful, blessed and happy.

The speaker then touchingly alluded to
the loss of his daughter some years ago on
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course, and in a few earnest words sought to
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The speaker concluded with a few words of counsel and encouragement to the boys, and cordially wished the scholars all the happiness and joy that earth can give Grandsire Underwood was introduced as from the state of fine horses and handsome women.

Women

Mr Underwood was much pleased he said, to meet the children and he doubed not that this visit would be a relief to them as he remembered with what 100 he and his fellow school nites used to greet such occasions as their spared miny a black mark for that recitation hour. He said that he claimed to be still you ig

might grow and feelingly alluded to the boys and gris of his own in his hentucky home. He acknowledged to no small amount of trepidation saying this 300 bright eyes of the voing ladiest present parting to shame the atars. In this of any other sky, were enough to embirrish order sky, were enough to embirrish any one. He related in merchant of his school day, which allowed the tutor and written in I thin was found by the tutor and are did in his case room nucle to his policy of the general said that hitherto he had always claimed that are fuely was the best place for a in to 10 in search of 1 who but after looking ever those schoolgarls and voing ladies of lord and 1 maest allow hat they squal to ose of Kentucky in beauty in the state of the sound that the sound that he sound that the sound that it is sould corn to shame it the befrer il wound be for the community from Underwood's pill intervand good maters we svery ple is and treed. Deputy Crand Streed her Mischer of the result of the result of the result of the state of the state

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THE RUFNING RECEPTION At 8 o'clock people had already begun to arrive at the Tabernacle and by 8 20 the lower auditorium was comfortably filled with quite a sprinking in the gailery. Upon the stage sat a few of the most distinguished of the visitors and all the speakers of the evening. The programme was interspersed with orchestral selections of an unusually fine character.

MR GAMBELI'S REMARKS Mr A N Gambell, chairman of the ecep tion committee called the assemblage to or

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Most Worthy Grand Sire and Brethren of the
Socceign throad Lodge of Independent Order
of Odd Fillows I is my pleasant duty on
behalf of the committee of arrangements to
greet you on your safe and pleasant journey thus
tar houseward

It has been with the most pleasurable an
tenpations that the Odd Fellows of far off
Oregon have looked forward to this time
when they could greet the most exalked and
emment members of our believed order fuce
to, face | We thank you grand sovereigns
and brethren, that you have afforded that
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by the most cordial and fraternal great-dings
Hou II C George then greated the gnests
in the following words.

and to those who are looking for new homes in the West.

We welpome not only yourselves as members of the sovereign grand lodge but also the fair wives and sisters and daughters you bring with you Indeed had you not it wored us with their presence, or rather had they not lawored you by accompanying you on your ourney, it is extremely doubtful whether we would have welcomed you fellows—Odd Fellows though you be—at all We are great lovers of the ladies and we conot propose to be outdone by civilized monin our appreciation of good and beautiful women.

verse As a representative of the I O O F it may be well for me to state in brief that this order now numbers 600 000 men, and with the lodges under his control and the added increase of the mother order, it is thus mate the force of the state of the st increase of the mother order, it is thus mate the largest secret society on the face of the globe. It has so grown in the sixty odd years of its existence that its initiations have been 1,500,000 and \$121,000 000 in mainly have been collected for benchest purposes, of which \$40,000 000 has been expended. During the past year a revenue of \$4,000,000 has come into its treasures, of which near y \$2,500,000 has been expended in relief measures.

For twenty two conts, you can get Carter's Lit-tis laver Plin-the best Liver regulator in the world. Den t forget this. One pil a done, "I know something of the year institution

of Odd Fellow hip and I know that it is not merely a name but a real six institution not only in this country but all over the world which fosters every element in character thit goes to the making of good cut zen good husband good father good son Gen Underwood then assured the audience that he should earry back the highest opinion of the city and state and should advocate immigration intherward then with his customary gallantry ho poid an eloquent tribute to women beginning with the training he received by his muther in the home and emphasizing the need and duty of politicness in the domestic circle.

GRAND MASTER PALMER

Of Oregon received the visitors on the part
of the state ledge. He assu ed them that
the Odd Fellows o Oregon feel highly com
plimented by that visit knowing the strong
desire to return home without delay. No
doubt for many of you that is the first time
to set foot on Oregon soil but though sur
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and to glory in those thes and principles
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JAMES & NE HOLSON Note iddressed the neeting it a labored and eloquent speech dealing with the lattery and growth of the order and recounting its labors of love in peace and year its aims principles and schievement. He was cooly listened to and frequently interrupted with bearty appliance.

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At the close of Mr. Nicholso, anddress the closing ode of the subordin te lodge was sung and the meeting adjourted many lingering to form the acquantioner of the guests and extend fraternal greeling.

The excursion to the Cascades will take place to day as planned hitherto and the party take the night train for fracoma.

THE BLUEBACK, OR RED SALMON A Great Scarcity of These Fish in Wallows Lake

For the first time is sixteen years says the Willa Walla Journal, the e are no red fish in Wallowa lake and the pickers there are idle in consequence. Last year three sawnills were erected on the Willowa river

and it is supposed the sawdust killed every fish.

The so-called red fish which were long supposed in her species receils r to Wallows. posed to be a species peculiar to Wallowa lake are now known as the bus back' sai mon the smallest species frequenting the Columbia and which have always had their

Columbia and which have always had their breeding grounds in that lake where they awarmed in immense numbers in the spawning season at which time they hanged color as many fish do it the breedin season. Until within late veins but 1 the attention was paid to these fish along he Co umbia and but few were cought axe at by Indians with dip nets at the Casea es and The Dalles so that the great body of the h reached their spawning ground, unmolested But now with the wheels at the Casea the Casea and the casea and the case an Dalies so that the great body of the it hereched their spawning ground, unmolested But now with the wheels at the Cacadea and The Dalles and men dipping for them at every available point the rui, of blueb cas in pretty well gathered in the bro they het above The Dalier as deven at Vaflows lake they have been remorselessly pursued and if they are kept out of the lake a piter year or two the species will probably? exterminated

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Those sammills on Wallows river should be looked after and not allowed to throw their sawdust in the river and other means should be taken to prevent the utter externination of the bluchsck, which although small is one of the finest species of sain on "FIFTY CENTS OB HALF A DOLLAR'

That is the Inscription on the Unmilled Edge of

Mr D P Leech of this city has a half dolhar which be thinks answers the description of one noted in The Obscoolan the other day only the tunnilled edge foes not contain the inscription 'Pilty cents or a dollar' but lifty cents or half a dollar' Though axy two years old it is as well preserved as if i had been recently turned out of the might

mint
On the obverse side is the bust of the god On the obverse side is the bust of the god desh of beet with thirteen large sized starraround the held seven on the left side and six on the right over the date 1826 in large fix res at the bottom. The good dess is unlike the miniature shield bearing one on the ball dollar of the present day or that on the standard dollar, being classical features with flowing bair the head surmounted with the proverbal liberty cap at the loct.

with flowing bair the head surmounted with the proverbal liberty cap at the bottom of which is the word liberty. On the reverse side is the inscription of United States of America" at the top and below it a raised band bearing the motio E Plustous Unium. In the center is an eagle like that on the half doltar of the present day, grasping three arrows of an eightleaved branch below which is 50c."

The edge is not milled the milling being on the tissue. Around the upper corner of the edge are the words, pluin as can be, in sunken letters. 'Tifty cents or half a dol

SALMON PURSUED BY A SEAL To Avoid Boing Devoured It Leaps Up on a Ferry Boat and is Captured

Passengers on the ferry from Vancouver Passengers on the ferry from Vancouver were treated to a novel and rather exciting spectacle yesterday morning Just as the boat was approaching the Oregon shore a salmon was seen pursued by a seal. The ish swam nea the surface and although evidently puttag forth its best endeavors the seal kept close behind it. The fish in its terror freque uty leaped from the water, but all its doublings and turnings were in value. The seal ollowed in its truck like a blood hound. The passengers became quite excited watching the race and every one wished to see the salmon escape its pursuer. At length the boat drewnear but the seal was too intent on its prey which was almost within its grapp, to pay any attention to the

within its grasp, to pay any attention to the boat or the passengers, but just as it was about to seize the salmon, the latter made a leap and landed on the apron of the boat A cruel, shard hearted member of the A cruel, shard hearted member of the boats crew captured the exacusted fish and, instead of restoring it to the water when at a safe distance from the seal sold at to a farmer. It is well known that seals and sea lions prey on saimon but it is seldom that such a scene as that above described is witnessed.

BREAT FRUIT-CROWING SECTION A Gentleman Who Thinks Douglas County Beats

Any Other Part of Oregon State Senator J C Fullerton of Douglas county is in the city. He reports great activity in the fruit interests in Douglas county is in the city. He reports great ac truty in the fruit interests in Douglas county and says it has the best climate and is, the best fruit-rasing county in Oregon which is saying a great deal for that county. He says Mr. George Wasson of Monterey California, has lately purchased the Pitt Smith place, ten miles south of Roseburg containing 2200 acres of this about 800 acres are level, arable land, on which Mr. Wasson is about to plant from 10 000 to 15,000 prune trees. The remainder of the land is hilly and will be used for sheep raising. Mr. Fullerton says that fine farms can be bought in Douglas county for \$20 per acre, and be thinks it is the cheapest land in the state. Sheriff Ages is planting a large prune orchard, and many others are planting extensively of various fruit trees. The fruit crop his year was simply immense and people one beginning to realize the advantages of hat section for fruit-growing.

THE LANE COUNTY FAIR.

Life and Animation at Eugene City the Present Week.

Commandable Enterprise Bhown by Farmers and Others in Getting Up a Duplay Second Not Even to the State Fair

F GENE CITY Sopi 27
The present week trines life and animation to the elect. There is a lack of an itemptise throughout the state of Oregon as to the holding of local form and I incounty for usless in exception to the general remassives in that repeat I it is a unity shat accessive to be well represented by annual expenses in the popular forms. hib ts of its products for 10 county in the state posse her land greater vite
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At the recent holding of the state far I incounty were well septement by a showing of from 1 and grises that excelled high time hown from any other source. There is a het diversity of Ja ture lands in the foot hill portion of the same that will alway in a stip for the best of the same that will alway in a stip for the same that will alway in a stip for the same transfer region of the state that can surpast the level reaches of this country. Filed as a whole this counts have cape city for developing it if it is falled the stip for the same transfer that he is a factor of the scars pass. The distribute from the city for males in our far males in a city for males in the same transfer from the city for males in our same far and the has so to call had no not constructed. The distripce from the defer males into each from the transfer of the state of the nity for a guther up or d exhibit of the kind bull nearer bone

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or to ro a town. There, the stock a bit is made and there the de course i be, used. The exhibit of all other kinds is mide in the town and for this surpose the premises chosen are well ad up ted. They come to several rooms that open together and going from ohe to another and different depart ments being thus separated the effect is agreeable rather this surprising.

The agreea tural exhibits it iong arranged in place this, foreneon and will all be in shape in the afternion. Enough is seen to show that the displicy is credit tible and inferential flowers cereals and grasses contract with mit end displicy and extended with go den indended ears with broad foliage that looks tropical to yellow squashes and other coored quashes galore that are simost mor streates. One man shows three brotherly looking fellows of the quash family that argregate 317 jounds. What a show for ples. The exhibit of these field fruits that grow or pumpkin and squash rines is intere ting because one is to dit that the grow to the sizes without any special effort at cultiviation as equishes should. The cluban corn referred to is a very clear refutation of the allegation that Westerr. Oregon and the Williamette especially cannot grow corn lifers it is grown and mutured, rippend thoroughly and predding suty to sevently bushels to the acre when planded men orchare at that and there is no rejson why Orego, should not grow mall inous of it. The avenue of the corn crops in Mis opir. Iowa and Il most the three groat corn states will not reach forty bushels to the acre when planded men orchare at that and there is no rejson why Orego, should not grow mall inons of it. The avenue of the corn crops in Mis opir. Iowa and Il most the three groat corn states will not reach forty bushels to the acre of regon can cqual those at the same thing with which to cleanly futten pork thing, with which to cleanly futten pork thing, with which to cleanly futten pork thing, with which to cleanly futten pork thing.

This point has often been urged in these columns.

It is not possible in reasonable limits to specify all the attractions found at this Lane count fair. In general terms it can be said that the diplay of fruits vegetables, grains grasses, and of many unusual and exoti products was really in advance of what one would suppose who should take the Oregon state fair is his efficient and judge, therefrom who our good county should be able to exhibit on its own account. So far as a collinea and variety a it the Lane counts fair was not behind the state fair itself and the only disappointment experienced was because the exhibit excelled all previous expectations and anticipation. The show of account real products would be a supprise pectations and anticipation. The show o agricult iral products would be a surprise and wonder in any state east of the Rocket McCutauts or in any c vilized country of the

World
Oregon agriculture cannot claim any better than Land county can show and in the Oregon agriculture cunnot claim any better than Lam country can show and in the coming eri of fruit I reduction the country will take a leading part. After dy there are some large orcheres, be ring and til larger ones growing that will be valuable aids to production in a few years more. Dr Shel ton among others makes a fine fruit display and the assortment of green fruits was goot for the season as the time for Bartlet pears and miny of the finest phurs and

pay and the assortment of green fruits was good for the early a the time for Burtlet pears and many of the finest plutis and pruces has come by Dr Shelton has plant ed sevents five acres to various fruits on a pace of river bottom land excellently with calculated for the purpose. When his tree begit to bear—and it will be soon—all the world ground here will wonder why they dunot also plant out trees.

Mr Sladden who is in the grocery tradehere has a collection of dried fruits that is very handsome and wall packed as well a properly cured. He claims over twently variouse of the small fruits cherries and plums and prunes in geat variety. He slac showed at the state fall and was the only one who made such an exhibit there. His home exhibit is much larger in variety than he showed at Salem.

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The main hall for this exposition is the theater room of Eagene and as other room exte pd beyond and open out from it the ac commediations are good enough. Beyond the theater is a large room devoted to art and fancy work and mainly filled with the handly work of the ladies of this county which will greatly surprise any one who imagines Lanc courty is not in the front rank.

Here are many paintings by home artists who have a happy thent. The work on pottery and glassware was decadedly creditable to the ceramic art, and I found some of the finest of it was done by Mrs. Milken, for merly thiss Euren, of Salem. Mr. George Milliken is an extensive runcher and has seve al farms hereabouts and a fine cattle runge in Eastern Oregon south of Princeville. The ladies have abdually furnished a greater variety of their handwork of all kinds here than all Oregon furnished at Salem. This is the opinion of a lady who was a superfittend ent of one of the ladies' departments at the late state fair and had opportunity to become well informed as to what was to be found there. Lone county his made a success of its county exhibit, it is a pleasure to note. Some exhibits of minerals are worth notice and especially that claimed to be all from Lains county mines. Laine is rich in minerals, and mais som etime or other reap a rich harvest from development of these resources.

from Lain county mines Lane is rich in minerals, and must sow etime or other resp a rich harvest from development of these resources.

There were beautiful and rare collections of fix wers and plants in the main hall that wave pronounced ra e in exotic qualities. Eugene is a city that will inspire one with a belief that taste and elegance are no straigers to the people and these collections from homes of town and country prove that such a surmiss is well sustkined.

The stock found on exhibit at the fair grounds was fully as creditable as the agricultural display art and floral exhibit accust the payllion in town.

The grounds are situated about a mile from Eugene on the evel prairie and are well fenced in with sheds for stock. In time there can be added everything necessary for a full country fair equipment. The exhibit of stock was large in some respects and good enough in those to answer all requirements. As we entered there were the holless, black 'diaddies.' I think they call them in familiar parlance of the stock men. Those Aberdeen Angus are becoming favorites on manny ranges and in Legland are popular above all. They are coming gridually to Oregon and as their make hardinood gen in the statil were Herefords a bull of sptendid proportions, two good and solidity built cows and two calves. All these five animals have the family color of this stock and early the Hereford marks. "to a dot." It is surprising how these animals maintain their markings and figure. The coly fault to the name strike out interably and the cowe' antiers branch in

broad and daugerous form They happen to be eminently peaceable or else disjorning would be the Hereford fushion. These three would be the Hereford fushion. These three animals were imported over a year ogo at an original cost of \$1000 and the calves have come since that offer was mide. They belong to Mr. George Millican who intends to breed from them to use the stock on his range in southern Och to. He will keep them on his Mckepp e lork rinch in this county and the increase will be easily driven over the Middle For route to Ochoco which is direct from Eugene east. The qualifies for which Mr. Millican and the Wilkins Bros prize Iferciords is that they are easy feed or and have no row in quilities. Content mint is a prime quility they possess also size alspecapacity to pick up a living and they are large enough ind fine form mough to suit any lover of good beef. It is claimed for Hereford beef that it his the choicest gamest fivor of any beef known. The Wilkins brothers have several head of Hirefor is also of short horny and are sat a field with them. All the stock here hybricked by its living on the pastires since the last substitute in the care no primpered eartie on show here.

### THE M MINNVILLE PIRE

Particulars of the 8 ricus Conflagration Which This Unfor and Then Saffered Thursday

M MINAVILLE SOPE 27 At 1 to this morn up free bro c through the sky inht it. Packer's new bick block. When incovered the dance smo c was is strip from all the crivices in the upper stoy of the bushing and when the alumn belt had summoned the firement to the scene it was evilent the building was doomed. Part of the lower story was occupied by Mrs. Tu k em milimery to the other store room was not yet occupied. Up store we occupied to store we occupied to store we occupied to store we occupied to store and twing rooms of Dr Lucker's family. The finity dent ut the time and the entire build

In succession.

The Odd Fellows hall was abandoned at one time, but the renewed energy of the firemes who clinbed to the roof through smoke the cinders finally ucceded in eljecking the flumes after the tuiding and contents ha boot very much damaged. This fire is uppo at to be the work of an incenduary.

Dr G F Tucker \$11 000 Insurance \$7200 S Force \$2000 no insurance W A Binghan furniture \$3000 insurance \$1400 Logan B os & Henderson livery \$4700 no in transce E B Fellows furniture \$2800 in urance \$4000 I O O F building and furniture \$2000 insurance \$3300, total loss, \$75,300

THE SHERIDAN HOMIOIDE Faneral of the Victim-Various Stories of the Sheeting-The Shetgue Quarantine

McMinnville Sept 27 To-day as the remains of James F Bew ley were driven through town past the unoking rules of the morning fire people shook their heads in anguish at the many sorrows that has fallen to our thriving and wide awake town within the present month We trust that our cup is full and that it will not be filled to us double. He was buried in the Masonic cemetery here

the Massinic cometery here

The story of the shooting is variously told but the material facts were telegraphed yestercay. One account is that Bewley's pistol was picked up cooked when he fell and that his son fired at young McCune before he rannit the livery stable and that others of T. R. Bewley's family joined in the shooting at McCune that young McCune's father was knocked set seless when offering no resistance that young McCano went home and produced a 44 calibre dragoon and started back to fight to a finish but was stopped by friends. As many as twenty shots were irred.

fired I shard to get the facts as no one is all loved to go from here to Sheridan as the town is strongly guarded. B-whey owned about 4000 scree of land new Sheridan and rumor says has many en ennes in that section and that the shooting was the culmination of old quarrels and feeds. Thete is a luige relation on both sides and high feeling that may override wisdom and multiply the trouble.

RAGING FOREST FIRES

The Orash of Falling Timber - The Road Blockaded with Trees

Blockaded with Trees

An extensive fire hus been raging for some time pa t on the North Santiam above Rock oreck though as it has been confined rincipally to the limits of previous turns no great dun age was dono.

The embers which the rain failed to extinguish were fanned into activity last Monday evening and commenced raging with considerable intensity three or four miles above Rock creek. This crash of the falling trees could be heard all night at the railroad amp on the opposite side of the river several days since the trail between the front of wagon road supplies and the extreme front of work on the Oregon Pacific was badly blocked up by reason of the tree causing several hours' delay to pack trains

A HOP HOUSE DESTROYED Large Quantities of the Pruit Burned-A Barn

Reduced to Ashes The hop house of Dr H A. Davis at Har risburg Linn county was burned Thursday norming. It contained the entire yield of seventeen acres of hops, which was the first erop and was roughly estimated at 18,000 erop and was roughly estimated at 18,000 nounds Dryting had just been insisted in he morning and the fires put, out and it is not vet known exactly how the conflagration star ed. The hop house was built during he past spring and was equipped with new machinery which was wholly destroyed fhe loss it is thought will reach \$5000. One day the first of the week the barn o Mrs Love, also near Harrisburg, caught fire from a spark rom an extra engine and was burned of the ground with a loss of several hundred dollars.

PERSONAL.

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Mr and Mrs J M Johnson have returned from their wedding trip to the Sound Miss Hennie Steinheiser and Lorens Ackerman returned last week from a visit o Mr A. Friedenrich of Grangeville, Idabo Mrs Minnie Durneg of Kansas City Mo who has been visitingher mother Mrs J K Wetherell for two weeks has left for home Mr J M Gregg frienerly of Indianapolis, Ind and cousin to H C Gregg of the Oraconian counting rooms, left Thursday for the Mrs. The

Mr Charles R. Hoyt has returned to the city, after a absence of several weeks at the cons and in Eastern Orgon and Washing ton His health, which had been som what impaired is much better Mr Gilbert O Coburn of Vacaville Chi

mr Gribert C Colum of Vacaville Onl arrived on the San Francisco express yester day mortung He will spend several weeks visiting relatives in East Fordand and in comparing Oregon climate and products with those of Galifornia. with those of California.

Among the visiting delegates from the Odd Fellows convention is Mr M Richard Muckle of the Philadelphia Public Ledger Mr. Muckle is a veteran newspaper man having motored his fortunes to the Ledger forty six years seg His genial and joytal manners are a delight to all who meet him and his presence is always welcome to the pencil pusher

LOOAL NOTES

No 1 hose company was called out at 4 P if yesterday to extinguish a rubhish fire on a street between Front and Second The Danish flag subscribed for by the Dan sh utrans here was presented to the Me-chanics Heir Association by Mr E C Lar en Danish vice consul Ch ef of Police Parrish has issued an order

th et of Police Parrish has issued an order warning all who visit Chinatown during the devil burning festivities next week to desist from interfering with the Chinese. The ball game between the Bishop Scott Academy maps and the invincible ball tonsiers of Company I, O R. G. which was to have been played this afternoon, has been postponed.

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TERRITORIAL POLITICS.

Another Thing That is Alarming Mr Woorhess and His Party

Democrate Counted on Much Benefit from Gov Semule's Visit to the Roslyn Mines-What They Think Now

[Special Correspondence of The Oregonian ]
CHENEY Sept. 26 — When Mr. Charles W.
Woorhees the very enth issuation nominee of the democratic party for delegate to congress was in this flourishing town some of his benchmen must have repeated some star chamber gossin for some of the facts which have rather discouraged the democrats came to light a quiet but authentic channels it seem that Mr Voorbees is deep pointed a number of things First he is disappointed because the republicans he is disappointed because the republicans everywhere are rallying to the ery of protection. He is disappointed too because about nine out of ten of the country editors are as he says pig headed enough not to apprece at the honorable Mr. Voorhees at his own estimate. But that which came to hight here and which has proven a most serous of appointment to Mr. Voorhees is that if a Fortym must oubles have not done it edono rathe party as much good as was exposted. The whole matter was put just this way by a democrat who proposes to vote for Allan and protection for American later.

the whole matter was put just this way by a diamograt who proposes to vote for Allen and protection for American Lalor.

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The governor was asked to remove from
an orderly community an armed force of
men whose presence was a constant menace
to the publish peace and the safety of lives
and property
Governor Semple replied that he could
give them no relief
They asked protection while they went
and held irreadly intercourse with the negro of
mens who had been introduced for the pur
pose of reducing wages the white miners be
lieving if they could explain the situation
the negroes would not continue working
Governor bemple said he couldn't do it.
The miners then becoming suspicious of
the sincer by of the professions of the great
democratic officials were shrewd enough to
ply the governor and his party with most
reasonable requests for afficial interference
but in not a single instance did the democratic lescers die over themselves willing to
do anything. The mission was a complete
adure. Meverthele's these great men did
not perceive that the miners had plainly observed the real purpose of their coming
And when the nonmation was in a manner
forced on Mr. Voorhees, he was assured the
miners everywhere would support him to a
man because of the interest taken in them
by the governor and some other great democrats. Then Mr. Voorhees was nominated
and enderned the national democratic platform which proposes to remove the protect
ing arm which the republican party has
hrown atout the laboring men.'

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did not besteve he would derive as much ben eint from the mining troubles at Roslyn as was expected and the general opinion was that Goy bemple had made a blunder in go-ing to Roslyn, and that the party would suf-fer SAREF

Since the above interriew was written the Roslyn miners, without any aid from the great leaders of the democracy have them selves arrived at a settlement of the dispute with the Northern Pacific Coal Company and will feeding work

A Prominent Merchant in Trouble A Frominent Morebant in Trouble
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Or a kith, if she ventures too near
They all know the Master is apt to be rough,
And his Scoaks unexpected and queer

And his freaks untexpected and queer
What makes the old follow so surly and grim,
And behave so confoundedly mean?
There a cer sinly something the matter with him—
Is it stomach, or liver, or spleen?
To use guessoot le-his liver is sluggish and had,
Hiss blood is disordered and foul
Is a cought to-make any one hopelessly mad,
And gric his best friend with a grow!
The word wide remedy, Dr Flerce s Golden
Hedical his overy will correct a disordered liver
and purify the blood tone your system and hulid
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BURNING TRASH IN THE STREETS -A COL Busking Trash in the Streets—A cor-respondent asks 'Is there an ordinance-recenting the burning of trash in the steets? The custom has become so general that life is made unbearable while in the vicinity of one of these fires. I thought to e-cape thom but on each add of my home filey are burning and I am bound to catch the smoke as a result."

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#### PAST AND PRESENT

It has pleased the democratic state central committee to issue a circular made up from actions published in Tue Ourgonian some years ugo in advocacy of free trade. In the introduction to the circular it is stated that the articles are unanswerable arguments in support of the policy of the democratic platu and candidates on the tariff question If this is true the policy of the democratic party is that of straight and unconditional free trade. The articles were written as an expection, of the earding principles of free frade, pure and simple. If those doctrines

are sound, and the present policy of the dem-ceratic party is in accord with them, then free trade, radical, consistent, thorough, complete, is the policy for the country, and the democratic party is the champion of it. That theory, with extended arguments in support of it, was put forth some years since

ough the columns of this paper. From wix to ten years ago THE OREGONIAN gave I good deal of space to the subject. It found. for their situation and circumstances. They bel eved the resources of their own country for protection of their home interests ever thrown in the state. THE OREGONIAN found out a good while ago that the people of Ore-gon do not want free trade. The prodigious majority of lust June was but a confirmation of this discovery and we have no doubt that the abrahation of these articles from the old files of Top Oncourante styooney of the meralght principles of free trade, and their produmation as an expection of the creed,

procumented as an exposition of the creed, policy and purpose of the democratic party. Mill larger in Norember than it was in June.

But Tax Oznopian, though it was in June.

But Tax Oznopian, though it did advantate fees trude doctrimes in former years, survey, survey and unjust a scheme as the democratic party mov presents. It never advocated a scheme that would confinue value to the neededs of would continue protection to the product of the East and South, while forcing upon the The Sast and South, while forcing hip on the products of the North and West the competition of the world. Free trade does not, indeed, intend repeal of duties on all imported commodities, but it holds, that there should be no duties for other purjose than revenue. The democratic plan proposes only a partial application of this principle. It puts our products on the free list, calling them "raw materials," and asserting that no labor is regained to produce them, yet continues progaired to produce them, yet continues prowool, the West should have free clothing; wool, the West should have free coloring, and, since the time has come when much less revenue is needed, the duties on sugar, in any fair scheme of tariff revision, if not abolished, at least should be reduced, in pro-

The democratic party hotly denies that it in layor of free trade. But its managers is this state make The trace. Date is managers it: this state make The Onesowards free trade articles of former years the basis of their creed and the exposition of their potter. Then this democratic party is a free trade party. Well, Oregon doesn't want free trade. The many articles published by this paper in arrowarding the detailed. this paper in expounding the doubtine, some of which are reproduced in this circular, didn't convice the people of Oregon, but, on the contrary appear to have confirmed them in their opposition to the free trade phileso phy. And, if the people of Oregon do not want free, trade, though applied on equal and just principles, still less do they want the extremely partisan and unlair democratic tariff scheme now Fresented to them.
This plan of "tariff reform" never says
"surkey" to Oregon, but "bazzard," every

is suited to its in ustice. It is the measure of a Sunthern odgarchy, whose power is founded on supation and multification of the sasured by the constitution of the Talted States. It derives the greater part of United States. It derives the greater part of the support from men of intensely sectional methods and purposes,—from men who tried to overthrow the government and dealery the unity of the country, and who now exact to rule it by suppression of electrical rights. The policy they propose is a policy built upon a system of outrage that holds millions of people in virtual slavery, denies men the voice in the government that the constitution intends they should have, and contests for sower with the weapons of traud, violence and criminal maureation. fraud, violence and criminal nsurpation. Presented in this form and upheld by these rrescued in the rorm and uphed by these methods, their undertaking is unpatriolic and hateful. The necessity of resisting it compels new examination of the whole subject to which it relates, forces revision of opinions on the tariff question that is in-

have wrought similar changes in many mands throughout the country. Nowhere have these changes been more marked or more numerous than in Oregon. The change of "inconsistency" follows, as a matter of course. But it is a small mutter. matter of course. But it is a small matter. It is a charge that every man except a plot-ding dudlard must meet at various times in the course of his ide. Men who think, often change their opinions; men incapable of thinking never do. Gladstone and Disraeli changed their opinions and relations as to great public questions, and and to meet the arge of "incomsistency; Webster and Inacoln changed similarly, and had to meet it. It is a charge, however, that is terrible only to minds of the calibre that are switt to use it under the belle! that it is a conclusive and crushing argument. The Oregonian does not want to be "considered," if, to be so, requires it to uphold the unfair tariff achieve of the democratic party and the political system of the Southern oligarchyof which that scheme is a prominent park. The tariff question is not now to be discussed as an abstract theory. It is presented as a practical question, and as such must be dealt with on the conditions under which it is presented—even though the small soul that pipes "inconsistence!" continually unlers its puling cry.

## PORTLAND'S PROGRESS.

In almost every city there are a few men who remind one of the Hibernian's remark concerning his wife, that she never was so happy, as when she was miserable. Such man would do well to take the advice of an experienced old gentleman who said on his death hed: "My son, I have had lots of froable in my Lfe, most of which never happened." The men referred to are communically borrowing trouble from municipal matters which are really beneficial to them. They grumble about taxation, pretending not to see that the increase of taxation is due to the enhancement of their property's wains, superincued by the enterprise of others. They oppose wery public scheme to improve the neity, bet whenever they have a piece of property for hale they want the highest possible price for it and they hold on until their figures are reached, sithough they will tell you at the many than their way, they are the many than the state of the many than it is being to destruction, near year, it not scener. matters which are really beneficial to their a spile of the Presimies of Portland, Occur d'Alone gold excitem

who, fortunately, are few, but unfortunately not few enough, this city is going just as steadily on in the march of progress as the days go by, and every man, woman and child who owns a piece of real estate in or near Fortland can feel certain that their property is growing in value, with every hour, as that their title to it is good. Portland has all the advantages-natural and otherwise—to make it a great city and the place is so far in advance now that place is so far in advance now that nothing can impede its further progress. It has the river, with deep-water navigation, and railroads for transportation; is surrounded by as rich an agricultural reg-ion as there is in the United States; is pic-turesquely situated; handsomely built; re-markably health y; enjoys the general salub-sition of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control o rity of climate for which Oregon and all the Northwest Pacific region are proverb al, and the city is owned by the people who reside here, and whose business is here, excepting, of course, the interests of conjugations, which however, are doing business here also. Commercially, the geographical rosation rould not be better. The city is in the lead as the metropolis of the region and there is no reason why it should not continue to lead. In spite of a few croakers and forles

Portland has prospered and is prospering, and they who have money, in small or large quantities could do no better than to invest it in Portland property and enterprises.

There are people here, and coming, who will invest in fact that the property and coming, who will invest in factorists. will invest in factories, thus increase city's population, advancing values in every-thing, increasing the hum and harry of busi-ness and insuring, generally, the further prosperity of Fordand, of themselves and prosperity of Portland, of themselves and their neighbors. Thus they who have stood by the beautiful city, and shall continue to do so, will be glad of it in the years to come, and their children will rise up to call them

#### THE ROSLYN MINE DISTUTE.

A compromise of the dispute between the Northern Pacific Coal Campany and the miners at Rostyn has been effected. The company's demand that it shall operate these mines without interference, on the part of Knights of Labor organization is consided by the miners, and the company themselve the further demand that the rates for mining shall be reduced thirty-three per cent. The miners will receive \$1.25 a ton, or the same rate naid before the dispute beginn by same rate paid before the dispute begin. It is hoped that this settlement was arrived at after a clear and definite understanding of after a cient and definite understanding of the situation, so that no dispute can arise hereafter relative to the state being of the agreement. It is most treasfully true of compromise, adjustments of labor disputes that there is much gardinguises in the metta-of preserving an exact record of what has been agreed upon. It more care was mani-lested in this respect frequent retirals of original differences would be goodled. In view of the fact that stakes maning the

miners in the various coal districts in the East are of annual occurrence almost, some of them prolonged unfor much suffdring and long interruption of business was caused, there are the best of reasons thy such experiences should be avoided in the rapidly leveloping coal districts of the Pacific Northwest. It appears to have been a leading fea-ture of, the mining disputes in the East that settlements, when effected, were not secompanied by such Coffinite statements of the agreement that no miscon ception of their terms could afterwards arise.

Most-frequently strikes were inaugurated because of the refusal of the operators to increase or maintain rates of mining. Occasional local labor disturbances were caused by the operators discharging miners or their refusal to recognize a check-weighpan and the like. In cases of stelkes to secure checkweighmen the sequiescence of the operators was manifested simply by an informal rec-ognition of the check-weighman selected by ognition of the check-weightuan selected by the miners. Whenever the operation of a strike was supposed to score the recomplyment of discharged miners, the submission of the operators, when secured, was ended also in an informal way. And most frequently the same, informality attended the adjustment of wags disputes. The consequence is that strikes are no tess frequent than previous to these informal sottlements. In the East it is a comment thing for the center of the same of the sa then previous to these informal settlements. In the East it is a common thing for the operators to desire a restriction of the coal output. This desire arises from tow water in the rivers, preventing transportation to distant markets, low price of coal, or temporary excess of supply. Instead of shutting down the mines, it was a common thing for the operators to refuse to recognize checkweighmen, or to reduce wages, and precipitate a strike. In this way the operators were able in many instances, to begund tors were able in many instances, to persuade the public that the miners were responsible the public that the nifters were responsible for the stopping of work, and thus weaken the force of public opinion, and sympathy. By thus frequently precipitating strikes the public sequired the belief that the miners

ness rules to the settlement of their disputes. By carefully formulating the terms of settlements there could be no noom left for misunderstanding, nor would they make them, actives the victime of the juggling use of verying conditions of trade, by the operators. Then demands from both sides would necessarily assume definite form, and changes effected would be distinct and clerify understood. Issues gould not be confused by the elever introduction of relativistic understood. Issues gould not us continued by the clever introduction of relatively by the electer introducing of relatively unimportant differences. An accurate public-sentiment would be formed. Relatively triffing disputes could not be made to embrace other and more important to embrace other and more impurtant points of their agreement. Responsibility for labor agitation could then be fixed. And in the course of time both miners and operators would gradually arraye at so well grounded methods of work that disputed would never take place at all, or their adjustment would result from a simple inquiry into the real merits of the case. Confidence, between employers and simple incomes and open to the case. between employers and employes would be increased. Increased confidence would between employers and employes would be increased. Increased confidence would bring about increased respect. Such definite statements of settlements would probably not be binding in how on citaber party, but there is every reason for believing that once the miners made it the practice to always formulate the terms of settlement of all disputes, it would not be long until disputes. would be a rare occurrent

are an usually discontented and hard to manage class of works of when in many instances the strikes were caused by the re-

Col. Wilson Vance, the republican naminee for congress from the Fifth Ohio district, in a recent speech, declared that the authors of the Mills bill calculated that if authors of the Mills bill calculated that if they could this year repeal the tariff on woolen they would get the support of the woolen manufacturers against the farmers, and the next year the farmers, deprived of the duty on wool, would help reduce the tariff on woolen goods. In the meantime the authors of the Mills bill expect to throw dust in the eves of the farmer, by offering him. eyes of the farmer by offering him the pre-tense of cheap lumber, free salt, nails and ag-

Gen. A. F. Curry, the republican nominee for adjutant-general of militin in Washington territory, is an excellent man for the place, and a better selection could not have been made. He was a gallant officer in the Union army, and after the war settled in Colorado, and was one of the glorests of Leadwille. He came to Spokane at the time of the Chour d'Alene and excitement.

THE TARFFF AND LABOR

Gov. Foraker of Ohio, in his article on "Tariff and Labor," hits the nail on the head when he says that "so long as labor is paid from twenty-five to fifty per cent less in England than in America we must either reduce wages to correspond, mist make the difference good by protection, or go to the wall," "We are not willing to reduce wages, neither are we willing to go to the wall; and hence it is that the republican party believes in a protective tariff policy." Gov. Porsker does not believe in bringing coal from England when it lies buried in

coal from England when it lies buried in abundance hemeath our feet; in bringing from one to the scountry when our hills are full of it; in going to Australia, India or South America for wool or wheat or anything else we can raise as well as they; in importelse we can raise as well as they; in importing from England, France or Germany or
any-other country our machinery cuttery,
pottery, siiks, carpets or anything
else we can produce as well as not.
By our protective policy we have so far
cheapened the production of tardware, cutlery, clocks, watches, farm implements,
crockery, axes, saws, machinery, fire arms,
nails, steves, hamps, cotton goods and cloths,
that we not only can buy them at less cost that we not only can buy them at less cost than we could before the tariff duty was im-posed, but we export and sell considerable quantities in competition in other countries. An English farmer can buy an American plough cheaper in England today than be can one of English manufacture. We not only export pay cotton grain, and live stock, but send abroad many manufactured products, and as a result have a far larger foreign commerce than ever before, and such a surplice of revenue that we have b pilt coffre, ten, spices and other articles, of food and necessity, which we do not and cannot produce, and with which we do cannot produce, and with which we do not compete, on the free list. Un-der this policy of protection the farmers have a home market that takes more than 80 per cent of their entire product, and langely increases the prices for these products over and above those of free trade times. Under our protective tariff, farming implements from pitchforks to reacets have come in the changes and of besreapets have come to be cheaper and of better quality. This is an abstract of Gov. Foraker's very simple, plain and practical drightment for the original establishment and future perpetuation of the policy of protec-

Mr. Blaine, writing on the same subject, Mr. Balne, writing on the same subject, punctures the rignineat of President Cleveland, that those not employed in "protected industries" have no interest in a protective tariff. Mr. Blaine inquires "where our 375,430 carpenters and joiners, with nearly two millions of persons dependent upon their earnings, will find work if the destruction of serious industrient of the protection of the protec their earnings, will find work if the destruc-tion or serious impairment of the protec-tive system shall arrest the building of great fastories and store houses, with thousands of dwellings for workmen and the demand for all kinds of structures required for the in-habitants of a manufacturing village." Mr. Baine makes the same pertnent inquiry concerning "the 102,473 masons and the 22,063 phasterers who the president assumes have no interest in a protective tartif." Our 265,401 milliners, dressmakers and seem-stresses and our 125,758 tutiors and citiorstresses and our 135,758 tarlors and tailor. stresses and our 123,758 tatiors and tailor-esses are affected by reductions in the tariff, because they are dependent upon the ability of their communities to payfor good alothes. The 172,726 binekemiths would be affected by The 174,726 blacksmiths would be affected by the impairment of the protective system, because they are dependent upon the thrist and wealth of communities whose prosperity is due to protected industries. The 76,241 butchers would be affected, and Mr. Blaine quotes a rapchman who told him that a serious and prolinged strike of the laboring men in one large city affected the selling priceiol cattle in Chicago, because the inability to buy and consume beef was one of the first effects of the strike. Mr. Blaine adds that if instead of a yountary one of the brist effects of the strike. Mr. Bains kidds that if instead of a voluntary and temporary strike laboring men should be struck and permanently crippled by democratic hoetility to protection the 70,211 butchers would soon find out that non-protected by the strike in the s tected industries are interested in the con-

tinuance of the protective tariff.
Mr. Blaine points out that the transporta-All. Diame points out that the transporta-tion lustiness of America, employing nearly 2,000,000 of men, whose earnings support 10,000,000 of people, would be severely affected by any serious reduction of the tariff, us iron ore, coal, and wool would be admitted free, all from British ships at the expense of American railroads.

#### A SHOTOUN QUARANTINE.

On the 25th inst. James B. Bewley, a promment citizen of Yamhill county, was shot in the streets of Sheridan by a young man named McCune, a member of the Sheridan analipox, quarantine force. Bewley lived in McMinaville, and McCune notified him to cave Sheridan, as the people were afraid of the smallpox. While disputing over the altornative of arrest or withdrawal McCune drew a pistel and shot Bewley through the head and then fired several shots at Hewley's son.

McCune was without ex-

opinions on the tariff question that is, involved in it, and roaces every instinct of resistance both to the cause and to the methods by which it is supported.

The Corrected and sometimes, they miners not instances will not pretend that extended re-examination of the whole subject, under the new lights and changing conditions of the past four or five years, has not resulted in great modification of the resulted modification of the resulted modification of the resulted modification of the resulted modification of the res miners had uniformly applied ordinary busi-ness rules to the settlement of their disputes, fassi to depart, and forcibly exclude him By carefully formulating the terms of actite-from the city, but it would not be within the powers of the police to short man under such circumstances unless his resistance to arrest imperited, the lives of the posse. It would have been more discreet on Bewley's part to have yicided even to what he felt was an illegal assumption of authority, but he was an old plonter, a rian of spirit and pugmeity, and a reck-less, ignovant, passionate young fool, who rever ought to have been selected for the exercise of crimed authority, nuredred him and then tried to murder his son. There was no attempt made by McCome to summon assistance of arrest lewley; he shot him either in allt of passion, or in his ignorance, he believed the little brief authority he had been cluthed with an a village growth. had been clothed with as a village goard carried with it the obligations of a military

sentinel.
This lamentable affair was the result of an innecessity fright in the community. Every man of respectable intelligence knows that smallpox is not of kin to yellow lover or amatipox is not or kin to yellow fover or cholers or diphtheria, for all that is neces-sary to stamp it out is to isolate the patient in a pest house and to burn the bedding and cotting of the afficied person on his death or recovery. Nobocy can give smallpox, who has not smallpox, and the exclusion of who has not smallyox, and the exclusion of a well-person resident in Malfinary ille, from Portlandi would be an absurdity. The practice of universal vaccination and the isolation of every smallyox patient keeps New York City free from smallpox, and the same care would make the disease shortlived in any village of this coast Whether a person has or has not the small pux is easily settled by a physician. If he has it is should be isolated in a pesthouse, and at the termination of his case the destruction of his clothing and bedding will stain pout all danger of the spread of the disease. Whether he has or has not the small pox there is certainly no law for meeting him with a stort gun and assassinating him for decliming to depart. As well might a policeman murder a contunuations drunkard in man murder a contumacious drunkard in man murder a continuacious drankard in-stead of automoning assistance to make his arrest. The responsible stituens of sheridan are open to severe 'equatro for organizing a shotgun quarantine and entrusting its execu-tion to a hot-headed, ignorant young felida, who has been educated, we assistant, to "pull-his gun" every times he gets angry. Brief authority, legill or 'llegil, should never he trusted to armed hoys to execute, for they almost invariality interactivation the limit

of their legal powers, have more passion and foolish pride than discretion and in conse-quence are prone to commit acts of outrage-ous violence in the name of what they pretend to believe is law. Such an ignorant, passionate creature as Met me, ought to be severely punished. He belongs to the same breed of "short heads" as the fellow who has winter spilt his riend's head onen with a batchet for knocking at his salvon door after midnight. Such men aught not to be

The United States is second among the wood-producing countries of he world, Australia being first, South America third and Russia fourth. The total week product of the world amounts to 2,00,00,000 pounds, of which this country produces nearly one-sixth. The United States has increased its wool product (and at the same time increased the fertility of its sold from 60 000. creased the fertility of its sol.) from 60,000,000 pounds in 1800 to more than 330,000,000 pounds in 1881. In Europe the wool product has declined 25 per cent, and stands nearly where it did forty pears ago. Trom 1870 to 1850 the home consumption of wool increased 70 per cent, to 30 per cent, increase in population, while in England the home consumption increased but 9 per cent, barely keeping near the transport of the period of the consumption increased but y per cear, pare-ly keeping pace with the population. In re-sponse to the demands of the free traders the duty on wool was reduced in 1883, and the sheep industry immediately began to de-cline. In 1884 there were in the country 50, 200 and the sheep in the country 50, the sheep industry immediately began to de-cline. In 1884 there were in this country 59,-020.626 sheep; in 1885, 50,20 213; in 1893, 44,-322,331; in 1897, 44,759,314, and in 1883, 40,-000,000. These figures taken from the re-port of the treasury department, show a de-cline by the reduction of the tariff in 1883 of 19,030,000 sheep in seven years. Had there been no reduction our sheep would have in-creased by this time to 60,000 000, and this loss of 2,000,000 of sheep means a loss of millions of dollars in the value of wood and millions of dollars in the volue of wool and

James B. McCreary, a menuer of congress from Kentucky lately said in a speech in the house that, "Kentucky levies and collects the highest school taxof my state in the union." Statistics show that Massachusetts, with a state per capits of only 45 cents has a local per capits of sehool tax of \$4.23. Indiana encourages her public schools with a local per capita extenditure of \$3.09, Ohio local per capita expenditure of \$2.09, Ohio \$1.94, and Chode Island \$7.94, while Ken-\$4.94, and Lhode Keland \$7.94, while Kentucky brings up the rear with only 30 cents. Aside from this the public schools of Kentucky, outside of the leading cities, like Louisville. Lexington, Covington and Frankfort, are known as "poor schools" and are attended, generally, by on y the colored children. White people who send their children to the "free schools" are considered as "low," and are thus socially handleopped by a custom as rigid as nossi do and the of-"low," and are thus socially handicapped by a custom as rigid as possible, and the ef-fect is worse even than when a nate-bellum times one was suspected of being an "aboli-tionist." Thus the poor whites must send their children to expensive wrivate schools or allow them to grow up in ignorance, and this accounts for the great percentage of il-literacy in that state.

animal food involved.

The English press contends that neither Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance nor his retailation message contains his real opin-ion's but nurrely his political factics. Thus, the Manchester Guardian of September 12,

Mr. Cleveland has received doubtful assistance in his presidential campaign against Gen. Harrison by the patronage and approval of some English journels. Hence necessity has been kid upon him to vociferate more londly than ever that he is no free trader. It was a foolish scoastion to make against him, and his propects have been compromised by the ill-udged, praises bestowed upon him. It would not be wise, however, to look upon the first or or section manifesto has containing Mr. Cleveland's complete and material opinions upon the tariff question, any ingre than we should look for his complete and matured opinions upon the policy of "retaliation" in his recent message to congress.

With more force than discretion leading democrats are calling their national mana-ger, Mr. Brice, a "rainbow chaser." The fact is the democrats are discovering much to gramble at in the management of their

What will probable be the most remarkable political meeting of the present campaign will take place to-night at the Polo

concludes that the tacill quest on for country is a question simply of labor and

As secretary of Mr. Clevelard while governor of New York, Col. Dan tempora's and ary was \$490 a year; as secretary of Mr. Cleveland as president, Col. Lamont has only \$220. But as the position will only extend to March 4, 4829, Col. L. probably feels as it he could hold out.

From San Francisco telegrams of yesterday inoming it would seem that the demo-cratic methods and tackes employed there during the republican primaries of Thursday were quite similar to these used by their democratic brethren in the Solid South.

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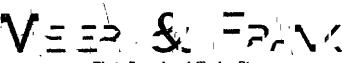
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Unmai perly sweet of the eld grooked bough!
I paused and bent it, to let her go!
The gown was torn—supply bout so;
When her heart boat so? For what could I do near a cheek so fair, Near eyes assuring so true a soul. Near the dear gown's quaintness, but then and

Love the perfect whole? 

### A HEARTBROKEN MOSQUITO.

#### BY E. HOUGH.

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The other evening as I was pondering over a quaint and curious hatfull of forgotten lore, in the way of unpaid grocery bills, suddenly there came a low, soft tingle at the front door-bell. I was somewhat annoyed. I did not wish to receive company that evening, as my good trousers company that evening, as my good trousers were down at the tailor shop being pressed, and the pair I had on were only plain, unvariated parts, such as I wear when weeding coions, or writing editorials. However, I rose, pushed the portioges in at the knees the best I could, and tripped lightly to the doctway. My wife was at a summer resort down at boap creek, and the bired girl was in the hammork on the front borch with are young my. I we front porch with her young man. I mention these details not because I think them

tion these details not because I think them of especial interest, but simply to lend more raisemblance to the tout ensemble. I think a fellow ought to do that wherever he can just as we I as not.

When I opened the door there staggered into the hall way a tall and slender mosquito, who bore upon his haggard features and in his emaciated form marks of the most extreme suffering and distress. His garb, though well worn and indeed almost threadbare, was yet riest und clean, and bore evidences of a former respectability of no mean prefens ons. His trousers were of a dark color, and were well brushed; his waistcoat, I remember, was of a light luff color, with an old fashioned chain and beals dangling across it; his coat was a broadcloth cutaway, and on his head he broadcloth cutaway, and on his head he wore a silk hat of somewhat antiquated

pattern.
Although evidently in considerable pain. this remarkable foure retained a degree of courtesy hardly to be expected under the circumstances. He raised his hat with one trainbling hand and with anothe pressed upon his bosom and faintly in

'Do I find the family at home, sir?" "Do I find the family at home, sir?"
"Str." I replied with dignity, "in the absence of my wife and the hired girl, you find the greater pertion of the family standing here before you. I have reglected to state, however," resumed I, with some surceam, "that the lousehold cut is at present reclining on the Turkish divan in the casm, 'that the Jousehold cut is at present reclining on the Turkish divan in the summer kitchen. Is there anything else?" How often do we realize, when too inte, the sad truth that a word once spoken can never be unsaid! How often, in some bitter, blinding moment of remorse, do we repent an unkindness; conveyed, mayhap, but haif in jest! Alas | hardly had I spoken the above heartless words when I would have given worlds to be able to recall them. Their effect was terrible. The mosquito looked at me for a monarch and the sequence. nave given worlds to be able to recall them. Their effect was terr.ble. The mosquito looked at me for a moment, and his wan face grew wanner still as the sickening truth sank deeper and deeper into his anguish-smitten soul. He grasped his waistecat convuls vely, gave one shor, gasping cry, and would have fallen had I not assisted him to a long, low dun-colored seat upon the carved wooden bench which ornaments the front suite of my murble halls.

ornsments the front suite of my marole halls.

"Mother! Sister!" he murmured between his broken sights. "Has it come to this? Must I die here, unfraended and alone? Ah-h!"

I cannot describe the bitter grief with which he said that word. "Ah-h-h!" he said, and the sound of the last was like the currole in a cow's bosem when she effects a

gurgle in a cow's bosom when she effects a hange of cud.

I hastened to the Grecian escrittire and

remarked to the Grecian escritaire and drew forth a back number bottle of old Kentucky product which had in some way been overlooked in the confusion of a recent house cleaning. Curefully brushing the cobwebs from this, I poured some of the generous fluid into an adjacent tincap and offered it to the suffering mosquito, who drank it eargely. These was also and offered it to the suffering mosquito, who drank it eargerly. There was a hissing, see hing sound as the whisky sank peacefully to its last home, and in a moment the mosquite was able to sit up and speak, which he did in the low, trained tones which betoken one long used to the customs of good society.

"I think it's all beamed murantees put tide."

"Well, frankly, so do I," said I, smiling in that off-hand, genial way that has made me famous in four townships. "I think it is, too; but, you see, I couldn't think of anything else to say."

"I socept your spology, sir," said the mosquite, with politeness.

"Don't mention it," said I, with native

suffering,
"I did well enough," said he, "fill I injured my bill on a Missouri editor, whom,
in an unguarded moment, I had mistaken
for a succulent New York man. I can that the night was, very dark and that I had left my eyeglasses in my other

had left my eyeglasses in my other clothes."

"My hext error was in mistaking a train load of Kansas journalists, off on a free editorial excursion, for a Scandinavian colony. I staved with thom nearly a week, slowly starving to death, till at last I was left exhausted in the middle of the Mojave desert." A long wide shunder shook his powerful frame as he said these words.

Thanks to my temperate habits and a naturally strong constitution, I railied from this shock and again started in business. What do you think I did?". Quien Sabe?" said I, with a graceful

Castilian accent.

"Hit a literary syndicate!"

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Here the mosquito covered his face with his hands and sobbed convulsively. I pitted him, but urged him to continue.

"Well night desperate, with repeated rewishers of sought to bury myself in the wildli of a great city. My fiances had by this time gone back on me. She said I lacked business judgment, and she could not trust erself with one who had not trust erself with one who had not have concervative forethought. I sought to retrieve my fortunes with a coup d'etat."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The men who raused their hands against the nation's flag a quarter of a dentury ago east pritain.

Stations are notoriously superstitious, but that is not the reason they are not fond of the cast.

I get the dictionary." When I had found what that word meant, I begged him to WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR.

esume.
"I went to New York and disguised as a Close of a Most Successful Exhibition confederate general, wishing to dispose of a war article, I obtained access to the editor of the Century magazine.

"Go en," said I.
"Must I ?" said the mosquito.

"Yes."
"Well, then I drilled for two hours and
white I explained the "Well, then I drilled for two hours and a half on his neck, while I explained the plan of the Gettysburg empagin. At the expiration of that time the editor turned to his typewriter and said he believed he felt the pricking sensation of a thought."

As the mosquito said this, I was reminded of a pricking sensation I had for some time felt under my left car. I wondered if it could indeed be a thought, and turned to investigate. To my intense surprise, I found the mosquito was trying to bite me.

prise, I found the mosquito was trying to bite me.

"Oh, now, see here," said I, "you just quit that now! What do you ment anyhow? You ingratiate you'reelf into the bostom of this family, and then betray its most sacred confidences by trying lo bite the towering oak about which the ivy of my wife's affectious twine. If at up! Avnunt! Clear out! Give me back my whisky and get the gone! I've got to write—"

A sickly pallor overspread the mosquito's features as he heard the last word. "Can it be," he slowly murmured. "Are you..."

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d, "Can it be," he slowly murmared. "Are 1, you—"

"I am a newspaper man," said I, with a 20 entrance fee, best three in five, one mile: C. W. Redmond enters harmon Prince, 11 you—"

The mosquito sunk into a swoon. I picked up my trusty axe-handle and dealt him a blow, which knocked him plermanently clear outside of the hors disconsistent of the hors discon

#### AN IRISH EVICTION.

A Graphic Description of Cruelty Common in Ireland.

Loudon Daily News. A sharp rap is heard on the barricaded window. It is the sheriff demanding possession. He has his shie d in front of him, and well for him he has, for by way of response come a spont of brown liquid that smalls villationally. "There's lime in it, becad," said an R. G. C., sputtering. "Lime," quotha; "I should think there was and something worsd." "Come now, come out at once and give us no more of this nonsense. If you don't it will be all the werse for you." A shiril scream of definere is the reply, accompanied by a sublash. this nonsense. If you don't it will be all the worse for you." A shrill scream of definite is the reply, accompanied by a splash of hot water. "Up with the ram," is the order, and while the' emergency men are putting "Judge Norbery' on his legs a strange scene in this tragic comedy is entacted just outside the line of sentries. It is one of the daughters of the family on her knees in the sweet; long grass, clusping her hands and praying with all her heart to the blessed Jesus and the Holy Virgin and all the saints to parbell the sheriff and his men in the rubbish her cent father was playing upon them. It might or might not have been in answer to her prayers. All I can say is that the sheriff and the rest of them had a pretty good dose of liquid artillery before their work was finished. "Once more, will you come out?" "No, I won't!" send out the woman, anyhow; can't you do that?" "No, I won't!" and the women laughed in derision.

"Back, away with them; back; away with them;" and away the battering ram swinging on its pondercus chain, while from the blank windows pour the hot water with the brown liquid upon the shields of the two men who are protecting the lawtife.

swinging on its ponderous chain, while from the blank windows pour the hot water with the brown liquid upon the shields of the two men who are protecting the swingers. The captain of the gang sways his arms, the woman on the grassy bank waits aloud and the iron head of the ram pounds against the walls. The ninth blow drives a hole through the brickwork, but as yet we can see nothing. We hear, though, plain enough, "In wi' you; I have nothing but my fists. Shoot me if you like; I don't care. Better die here than on the roadside. I would rather die here than any other place." The breach in the wall widens, and londer comes Matt's challenge. "In wi' you, all of you, if like. I have only my fists, why don', you come on, sir?" This question being apparently addressed to Colonet Turner or to the sheriff, both of whom were standing in the hot blow the wall showed a gap of about six feet in width, and then all at once Matt feet in width, and then all at once Matt Magrath became fully visible or rather the upper half of him did, for the shattered wall of his dwelling was pled up in front of him. With white, haggard face he rusted about, a wild man at the y, glaring at the armed host in front of him, and shouting hearesly: "Come on 1 have only my fists; shoot me; I don't care; I would rather die here where I was bred and born and my father before me," and springing to the edge of the gap he shook his fists in the reckless definate of despair.

Wide as the gmy was it was not yet wide enough for a rush, so the ram swung again

speak, which he did in the low, trained tones which betoken one long used to the customs of good society.

"Say, I'm out of live." said he.

"Yes?" said I.

"Yes?" said I.

"Yes, I'm out of luck. The avenues of honest industry seem closed to me. I do think there never was an honest and well-metaning insect in the world that had as hattle with cruel fate as I have had."

"Oh, well," said I, "never mind. It's always darkest just before dawn, you know. At least that's winat they tell me when I get broke."

"Say, co you know what I think of that?" said the mosquito.

"Well, frankly, so do:I," said I, smiling in that off-hand, genial way that has made me famous in four townships. "I think it's ail beard foot with dust and filling in that off-hand, genial way that has made me famous in four townships. "I think it is, too; but, you see, I couldn't think of anything else'to say."

"I sockept your apology, sir," said the mosquito, with politeness.

"Don't mention it," said I, with native self-respecting bearing of two educated citizens of the world, wo held converse for a time, while from without there came to our ears the sad, sweet song of the tree toad, and the low, appealing notes of the mouth organ of the hired girl's young man on the froet porch. At last the mosquito confided in me his simple tale of woe and suffering.

"I' did well enough," said he. "fill I in
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#### A Watchword Distorted.

A Watchword Distorted, Washington Pot.

A colored brother has a wonderful canacity for adapting a word to his senses. "During the war," said a well-known veteran, "we often had troublein getting up a list of countersigns. I had the matter in charge, and took a list of European battles. It was a colored regiment. The countersign for the night was 'Austerlitz.' In the evening I tried to get into the lines and was halted. I gave the countersign 'Austerlitz.'

was haited. I gave terlitz.'
"'Dat ain't right, sah,' said the darkey,
"'Dat ain't right, sah,' said the darkey, and he called the provost, who was also colored. When that officer came I com-plained that the sentry dien't know the

intersign.
"'What is it, sah?' asked the provost of me. "'Austerlitz,' I answered.

"You are wrong, sah,' said he. I was put under arrest, and it took the colonel to get me out. What do you suppose the darkeys had made out of the original countersign? 'Oyster shells.'"

Large Attendance. The Shawing of Pine Stock, Both Horses and

Cattle, Botter and Larger Than That at

the State Pair.

HILLSBORO, Sept. 28.

On Thursday afternoon the racing of the Washington councy fair commenced, the events being a trot best three in five, and a half mile dash for runners. Both events gave autisfaction to the large number of people present, which was generally estimated altogether to be near 3000. Certainly, it was not less than 2000 and either number forms a large attendance for a county fair. No public pools or liquor were allowed sold on the grounds, so there was no unseemly noise, drunkenness or quarreling. The people of Washington are a highly intelligent and respectable body of farmers free from cant and humbur, and evidently believe there is most en owner in their public meetings when most free from vice and dissipation.

SWEEPSTAKES TROT.

Trotting—Sweepstakes purse of \$50, with

HALF MILE DISH.

Second race, purse \$50. Inif-mile dash, for two-year-olds:

two-year-olds:

Tomkins's chestnut coli, by Longsdile.

1 W.A. Howe's chestnut coli, by Jongsdile.

2 W.A. Howe's chestnut coli, by Ophin.

2 W.A. Howe's brown filly, by Ophin.

3 W.A. Fekens's buy coli Rt. m Dudley, by Glen Dudley.

Taking into consideration that the track was at least three seconds slow and none of the horses, either trotters or runners, were in close training, the performance in both races speaks well for the animals and shows them capable bit much greater things.

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Horse Stock.

In the account of the horned-cattle at the fair, it was said the people of Washington county claim to have have better livestock and more of it than any other county in the state. Certainly the excellence of the cattle, in mary instances st.perior to anything, in the breed and weight, exhibited at the fate state fair goes a long way with the unprejudiced judge of cattle in support of Alac first clause of the boast, and if to this excellence in cattle is added a similar excellence in horses, it must be admitted the boast assumes importance and chyllonges credence. It can at be defined many of the horses on exhibition at the local fair, like many of the cattle, were superior in tyle, character and whight to onything exhibited at ine state fair. The question naturally arises, why, then, was no: this stock of such superior quality at the state fair? Oregon, more than the individual citizen, is the loser, because many rich and prominent men from distant places were present at Salem this year, and would return home without seeing one-half of what the climate and natural herbuge of Oregon are really capable of producing in live stock.

Evidently, whether fight or wrong, a strong prejudice exists in this section against floin in the post in the same fair; for, though more central it is more difficult to reach, and more severe on the stock to reach than Pertiand. Indeed, it was generally admitted on the grounds at Salem, it is still more firmly asserted here, that sooner of larer, it the state fair is to do all the good it is intended to do, all the good it is intended to the grounds at Salem, it is still more firmly asserted here, that sooner of larer, it the state fair is to do all the good it is intended to the good it is intended to the ground of public hecested, the soner the

Wm. Thompson of Forest Grove, has a Wm. Thompson of Forest Grove, has a stable of fine thoroughbreds, containing St. Paul, stallion, by Alarm from Lady Selliers, by Lexington, 5 years old, 15.3 hands, weighs 1300 pounds. This fine animal was raised in Kentucky by Commodors Keichins; will a record of 1425 made at Baratogs. He was imported here by O'Hara & Tonkins a year ago. He seld a yearling for \$6000, Molly Phippins, brown mare, three-quarters bred, by Gien Dudley, dam unknown, 4 years old; a good mare.

Kitty Wells, bay mare with black points, three-dourths bred, by Woodbridge, dam unknown, 4 years old, 15 hands, weighs 900 pounds. Gained a record for half a mile in 60 seconds at City View Park this year. A fine racing looking mare.

Lonadsie, chostnut stallon, by Glen Dudley, dam by Ophir, B years old, 15 hands, weighs 800 pounds. No record but a horse of wonderful beauty and vitality. An Oregon horse.

Jim Merritt, bay reiding, by Langford

dam a John mare. 7 years old; 16% hands, weighs 1700 phunds. An Oregon raised horse and a grand and beautiful one. Fun, an all work mare, by a son of old John from an emigrant mare, 12 years old, 15% hands, weighs 1200 pounds. A chestnut colt, at foot, inbred, 4 months cid, that promises great things. The cross is a good one and shows fiself finely in these two animals,

acood one and shows itself finety in these two animals,
Jennie, roadster, by Timoleon, out of a John mare, 8 years old, 15½ hands, weights 1100 pounds though out of condition. A black colt, by Planter, 6 months at foot, already shows the merit of his breeding.

F. S. Imbrie, Hilssboro—A graded draught mare by Rober Bruce, ds m a Morgan mare, 14½ hands, 6 years old, weighs 1500 pounds. A good cross, preducing a royal animal.

Mrs. George V. James, Hillsboro—Rockwell, black colt, by Rockwood, dam Lucy Rockwood, 2 years old, 151 hands, weighs 500 pounds; a record of 247 at Hillsboro—Pollerton, bay stallion with black points; by Rockwood, tam Mollie, by Kisbar, 2 years old, 15 tan is, weighs 800 pounds.

Adiroudack, blick stallion, by Bona Fide, him Madge, by Volunteer, 11 years old, 16 and, weighs 1000 pounds.

Dattmouth, back gelding, by Duroc Prince, dam Bet, by Rockwood, 3 years old, 5.2 hands, weighs 800 pounds.

No record, at a fine animal.

Madeliale, bay filly, a yearling, by Adirondack, dam Mollie by Kirbar. Very prom sang.

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Adelaide, bay filly, by Adirondack, dam Adelaide, bay filly, by Adtrondack, dam Nellie, by Beilfdunder, 3 years oid, 15.3 hands, weighs 900 pounds. Rosewood, black colt, by Rockwood, dam Nettie, by Nutwood, 1 year old, 14 hands, weighs, 800 pounds. A youngster of great promise.

Acttie, by Natwood, I year old, 14 hands, seighs 860 pounds. A youngster of great primise.

Nettle, black mare, by Natwood, dam Kate Hender on, by Belliounder. 6 years old, 16.2 hands, weighs 1100 pounds. No record. A three nonth's filly at fool by Adrondack. Very fine.

Mrs. James exhibited a perfect stable and is fortunate in having C. W. Redmond to hange it with such sabess.

T. H. Tongue of Hillsboro.—This entertricing gentleman had also a large stable freent, and taking all thines into consideration, it is no easy matter to decide, strictly on merit, which was the better—his stable or Hrs. James's. First of this lot is:

Fred. Hambleton, chestmus stallion, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Springfield Maid. 7 years old 16.1 hands, weighs 1100 jounds; record 2:20; at dalem, trotting. An oregon horse, grand in everything. This borse was bried by Ladi. & Reed. Owing to a severe sprain of the shoulder joint, it is probable his racing days are over forever.

Prince Frederict, chestnut stallion, by Fred Lamilton, dam Felie Welch, 3 years old, 1-1/4 hands, weighs 1000 pounds. Very line a limal.

Lamilton, dam Fellie Welch, 3 1.1/2 hands, weighs 1000 pounds.

the sheep exhibited were particularly good. Assons doars.
There were two fine flocks of these beautiful animals, originally imported from California. Mr. Alex Chaimers, of Ingalls, and Mr. Stewart, of Forest Grove, were promine it in the exhibits of Angora goals.

of hese animals to the fair, four altogether, two young sows and two boars. They were fin samp, as of the Berkshires.

There was no. a erge show of poultry. What there was wers the same as at Salem and exhibited by the same parties. They were fully described at Salem.

In the Favilion.

There were many handsome and choice exhibits in the Favilion, especially the handwork of the ladies. It is to be regretted our space will not permit a more extended notice.

These also were ver fine; squash, manzel-wu zels, onions, carrots and beets were uncountronly large. As the soil in Washington country partakes largely of the tule soil in Californis and is throughout the county very rich and uniform in character this was to be expected.

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Jim and the county hands, weights 1500 pounds, another honor to the state.

Jass, of Dumfries, Clyde, registered, by Lofty, dam a Lord Byron mare, 15 years old, 16 hands, weights 1500 pounds, another honor. A county is 15 hands, weights 1500 pounds, another honor.

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ter and binder, a new leparture in this line, which it is claimed, saves a hundred per cent in time, labor and certainty of binding over all other machines for the work. It lightness of draft is another striking specialty. I; will also hundle any kind of grain and of sany length and the haness, using but one apron. All these are great advantages. Another michine was the Perless familing mill, dnother decided improvement over all machines existing for the same work in the Northbrest const, clearing lead grading all kinds for grains perfectly. This machinery is also very ample. It was tested thoroughly at the fair, and gave the most perfect satisfaction for its superior work in every respect, especially in time and speed. It is a specia manufacture for the Frank Brothers for the Pucific coast trade.

There gentlemen had on exhibition also a lot of Hock Island and Syracuse plows, very unique in structure and workmanship, which attracted much lattation.

Altogethen the Washington county fair for 1888 was certainly the best of all its predecessors.

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and England Make Boods for Unole Sam-Seplember North American Review.

My Dear ---: I have just come from the London] Carlto i Club, where I found your etter, cated at Vasbington, and a copy of the Mil s bill which you were so good as to

send me.
I took the liberty of reading your letter and the bill to a number of Cobden Club men, and it may interest you to learn that their unanimous verdiet was that America

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"COMMON SENSE AT LAST." in all your "royal line," if you will that, I confess, rather undemocrate sign. Yours truly,

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THE HEADSMAN AT LO'E The Guillotine Works so Smoothly that the Gring, nal Dies Beneath Iss Blade Without Pan-The Inventor of the Machine.

M. Deibler, or, as he is called by the long M. Deibler, or, as he is called by the least orders, "Monsieur de Pairs," the dreaded ex-ecutioner of France, lives in the Ru Va-d'Azir, a squalid street at half an hour; walk from the Roquette prison, to which at cit-inals convicted of marder are transferred and in front of which, unless represent the

and in front of which, unless represent they are beheaded.

It is no easy task to discover M. Deblet, residence. The police refuse to give his at dress, and his name does not figure in the Paris directory. He rents a flat on the second floor. You ring a bell, a servant open wide the door and shows you into the distinction, where M. Deibler, his wife and he aged mother are sealed. It is a simple about.

Merchandise received rail: 16 pkgs agricultu boots and shoes, 7 es ei 123 pkgs tobacco, 24 drugs, 12 cs patent nice 17 cs clothing, 3 cs i furnituse, 86 pkgs ha piano, 36 es canned me es bitters, 123 trunks, bxs candles, I bhi soda 5 es books, 4 pkgs pr bdls.paper. PRODUCE RECEI 6421 ctls wheat, 75 bbls 270 ctls barley, 100 ctls toes, 1347 ibs wool, 423

ter, 63 page eggs, 1 ca green, 137 plays dry fue head sheep. WHEAT-The mar wheat-toe mar-tone. Foregr advice patches are of a health ber spot wheat has go and still B. P. Hutchin FBKIG HTS—Nother ments are reported. COFFEES—All gra-thoushids masted is

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#### HEADSMAN AT HOME tine Works so Emoothly that the Oring Beneath Its Blade Without Pala-

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come to ask you. M. Deibler, it is possible for me to see the justice?" I began, think not, at least not at presert, think not, at least not at presert, think not, at least not at you and summoned off at any moment to ornu, who is under sentence of the murder of the bird-catcher leading the president of the republic of the president of the republic layer to spend at la Royale. BE TOLLET FOR DEATH.

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at the republicans expect a ma-fitty-first congress. "So con-y that some of those who are raing are already figuring Ca so of the various committees, seed of Maine and Joe Camon of already named by their re-ads as candidates for Mr. Car speaker."

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which the market is of a stronger time. Forgin advices and Eastern dispatches per of a healthy tendency. September spot wheat has gone to \$1 40 a bushed, and at the P. Hutchinson has more to sell. PREIGHTS—Nothing new. No engagemeats are reported.
COFFEES—All grades went up to-day,

Arbuckle's roasted is quoted at 211/c. All lines of green coffee advanced 1/6/1c at

with quotations holding at 25c and occasional sules at 27 %c.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NAMELTS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Stocks were active and strong. Contrary to the expectations of the bulls, London was a seller to a considerable extent in this market to-day, and that fact dampened the confident feeling somewhat, and there was throughout the day free liquidation of long accounts, which rightered the general list from advancing much. The heavy sales of New England, which all indications pointed to be for inside account, were a serious clog on the bullish temper of the from. The traders were generally ranged upon the side of higher directly ranged upon the side of higher directly ranged in the trumb. The traders were generally ranged upon the side of higher directly inconficials to day to adjust rates was a stimulant to trunk line stocks, and Vanderbills especially were very active and strong.

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Bostos, Sept. 28.—Closing prices: Alchi-ton & Topeks, first sevens, 129/2; do rail-roud, 34; Burlington & Quincy, 115%; Mex-jean Central common, 14/4; do first mort-gage bonds, 65/4; San Diego Land Company, 23. MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Consols. 97 5-16. Silver buillion per fine ounce, 43½d. Bank of England rate of discount. 4 per cent. New York, Sept. 28.—Sterling exchange, long, 44 64½; sterling exchange, short, 54 83½. U. S. bonds, 46, 130; U. S. bonds, 4½d, 107%. Silver buillion per fine ounce, 94 1-16. San Francisco, Sept. 23.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, 34 83½; do documentary, \$4 88. Transfers, 5.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Produce receipts past 24 hours include 154,000 ctls wheat, 3400 gr sks flour, 535 ctls oats, 3100 sks potatoes, 25 000 ctls harjey. 000 atts bariey. Treights and charters—The demand for 25 000 alls hariey.

Freights and charters—The demand for grain connage has improved during the past few days, and at about \$15 69 for U. K., with continental options a number of vessels were taken up at that rate for U. K., Harve or Antwerp, hamely the Br ships Horeward, iron, 1513 tons, and Timandra, iron, 1500 tons. Shipowners have rather higher ideas, owing to firmer tone of the foreign market.

Wheat—The sample market is attracting more buyers, who bid from \$1 50@1 52½ for choice shipping. The demand for export is active at these bigures, but holders offer sparlingly and shippers find it more difficult to purchase at \$152½ than last week, when prices runged from \$1 45@1 47½ for standard grades. Each advance made by exporters is met by higher asking prices on the part of sellers. Futures—A fair amount of trailing was done at the produce exchange at better figures. Sales were as follows: Morning session: Buyer year Holtons at \$1 63%. 500 tons at \$1 63% and November at \$1 56%. Afternoon session: Buyer year, 100 tons at \$1 63%. 100 tons at \$1 63%. 300 tons at \$1 63%, 400 tons at \$1 63%, 500 tons at \$1 63%, 5

sons at all 50%, 300 tons at all 63. November, \$1.37%.

Barley—Supplies still coming in freely, much of which is inferior and finds slow sale. For anything equal to or above No. 1 the demand is lair and prines show much firmers. Quota choice feed 30@82c; No. 1 feed, 73@80c; common feed, 75@76c; brewing, 35@95c. Options very wenk and nerlected. Buyer year sole at 89c. Buyer season, from 50%605%.

Cats—steady at last quotations. Sales of better descriptions are more numerous, and while prices are not encouraging, yet the gradinal gleaning up of stocks gives a more hopeful aspect to the market. Choice feed sold at \$1.10@16; fair to good \$1.10@1.13. poorer grades \$1@1.07%. milling, \$1.17%@1.21.

Hops—Quicker; high asking prices has

Hops—Quieter; high asking prices has thecked the demand; Eastern advices report firm but dull markets; new hops nominal at 20224c.

Potatoes—Steady, with a fair demand; priess remain unchanged at 00@00c for Burhank seedlings, 50@00c for Garnet Chile, and 00@00c for Peerless.

hillstuff—The demand is not so notive and priess drooping; Oregon bran quotable at 116215 30; middlings, \$16@16 50.

Butter-Buyers are plentiful for Onlifornia choice and gilt edge brands, and are paying up -0 450 for the pick of samples; other qualities also meeting with ready sale. les also meeting with ready sale. Regs—Scarce and firm at 39@41c for fresh

Aggs—Scarce and firm at course for fisher fanch.

Bags—The market is very quiet; ample stocks are in the hands of outside parties, who are selling in a limited way at 75.c.

Wool—Fair inquiry, and prices firm.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Wheat opened firmer; but closed lower. \$1 02% October, \$1 08% October, \$1 08% October, \$1 08% December, \$1 08% May. Closed: \$1 01% September and October, \$1 08% November, \$1 04% December, \$1 08% May. Closed: \$1 01% September and October, \$1 08% November, \$1 04% December, \$1 08% May.

Losses stain freights per steam from New York to Liverpool, 41/4 per bushel.

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New York. Sept. 28.—Petroloum—Opened thing at 64 yound atter a slight decline in the sarly sading advanced to 95% on coverage by shorts. Heavy sading by the West has caused a sharp decline, on which the way to the control of the con

Discribed.

Sugar—Raw, nominal; refined, quiet.

Rugar—Raw, nominal; Lake, \$17.00.

Copper—Nominal; Lake, \$17.00.

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November, \$12@12 10; December, \$11 45@ 11 50; spot Rio; firmer; fair cargoes, \$15@

CHICAGO WARKETS. CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Wheat options opened at \$1.25 for each wheat, \$1.013/2 October, 593/c December. By 10:30 A. M. cash wheat stood at \$1.40, and at \$1.30 A. M. cash wheat stood noon options where \$1.40 cash, \$1.04 other, 90% December. Market closed very s.rong at \$1.48% September, 05% October, 59% December.

Winet receipts at seven primary poin s for twelvy-four hours were \$30,000 bushels and shipments 146,000 bushels. C Watson & W. Florida C D Auderson, Hone labu Y Ford & W. Wichita B Nicholson, Phila B Mackle, do M Busbec, Raietgh II White, Ablida iss M L White, do ownerd Aber, do Armstrong, Salem CFhourpsdowy, Astorial: B Meck. S F B Goff, do Mrs M Volk, Myrtle Ck CFhourpsdowy, Astorial: B Meck. S F Whitman, Omaha B Leach, Dailes INTERNATIONAL.

Pathabelpha Sept. 28.—Wool, quiet; pices stendy.

Beston Sept. 28.—The demand for wool has continued good, and the market is firm on till grads. Bales of the week were 3.20, 500 pounds. Fine fleeces are most in deminiple, and are firmer than other grades. Territory and Texas wools have been in good demand, with sales on a secured basis of 50 to 552 for fine, and 47 to 52c for medium. Considerable spring California wool has been soldling a range of 13 to 18c. One sale of 109, 600 pounds was made at 0 itside prices.

PORTION MARKETS.

DEERBOHN GLAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—We ther in England is unsettled. Cargoes of coast one firmer, and cargoes on passage and for shipment a turn dearer. No. 1 California on passage, 40s 6d. Mark Lane: English wheat as steadyland foreign wheat irm. English and American flour steady.

4.2 M.—English country markets are a turr dearer.

Liverrool. Sept. 28.—Spot wheat, moderate demand. No. 1 C. lifornia, 8:; No. 2 California, 7s 104.d; white Mich gan, 7s 103.d!, spring, 7s 104. Flour, first basers Minnesota, per 290 pounds, 25. d.

2.3 M.—Red winter, 7s 103.64. Flour, first bakers Minnesota, per 290 pounds, 25. 6d.

3. P. M.—The wheat market is quiet but steady, demand small, Options stronger; 7s 1rd. September, 7s 11/30 October, 3s November, 8s 3/40 Deember, 8s 14 January, 8s 1d Rebruary, 8s 4/4 March.

Pans, Sept. 22.—Spot wheat and flour in Pans steady. French country markets quiet tut line.

to those of last scason. Much of the new clip is superior in quality.

38 bales. Violoda—Sowned, 8d@1s 7d; gressy, 5/2 million.

600 bales New South, Wales—Scoured, 3d@1s 5/4; gressy, 7/2@11d.

1500 bales Queeusland—Scoured. 10d@1s 6d; gressy, 5/2 0d.

100 bales South Australian—Gressy, 6/2@11/2. 934d.
3500 hales New Zealand—Scoured 934d@
1s 6.4d; greast, 73/d@1s.
170 bales Cape of Good Hope and Natal—
Scoured, 83/d@1s 73/d; greasy, 10d.
30 bales various—Greast, 63/.

#### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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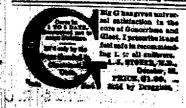
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#### A Large Cramberry March-Boating Beason Ended Mount Calvary Cometery Requiem Mans — Sarman in Trouble—Accounties Improved.

An AGED GERMAN'S TRIBULATIONS. following a printed in this week's Catholic Sentiaci over the signature Dr. Al Sommer, Sentinel over the signature Dr. Al Sommer, pastor of the German Catholic Church: "Last Tuesday an aged German arrived here from St. Cloud, Minn., and found a first shelter in the police station. He is 80 years old and his name is Frank Hartwick. He traveled with his daughter, Theresa Fisher, but the latter became insure tried to give all her effects away, and finally jumped from the train some nightier Pasco Junction, and could not be found. The destitute old man says he has another daughter in or about Portland, either serving a priest or being in a convent. Her name is either Hannah or Matilda. Should somebody know the address of this young woman or something particular about this case, then please oblige by sending information to me."

PRICE OF ONIONS.—The crop of onions like everything else, is a large one this year. The price is, however, rather low, as fealers are only paying 65 to 76 cents per cental for them. A lot of very handsome he cannot afford to sell them at six bits a cental." This is rather a low price for onions, but still the returns from an acre would be rather handsome even at that price." However, the cost of cultivating onions is considerable. It is not known that the siturcayin onion is considerable to the state of the siturcayin onion is considerable. is any better than the ey look nicer.

Benton county comes to the front with a gold discovery. In Hon, George Waggoner's gold discovery. In Hon, George Waggoner's quarry, about twenty miles from Corvallis, at the foot of Mury's peak, a quartz vein has been discovered. It was specked with a substance resembling gold, and Mr. J. Hume, one of the owners, sent some of the quartz to Ban Francisco for assay by the Selby Smelting Company. The assay shows \$724.97 in gold, \$1.29 in silver and no lead, a remarkably large assay for rock not selected for the purpose. At lon of the rock is being gotten out and will be shipped to a smelter. The owners of the claim, now in the hands of a stock company, are confident it is the richest thing out and that there are rich deposits in the vicinity.

No. 99 of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad will arrive in Portland via the O. R. SN. this afternoon with a party of ruilroad officials and friends, tomposed of W. B. Hamblin, general for ght agent of the Chica-go, Burlington & Northern road at St. Pani; go. Burlington & Northern road at St. Paul; A. J. Cross, contracting agent of the Chicago; Burlington & Chiuny at Chicago; Mrs. Hamblin, Kiss Davis, Miss Cross, Mr. J. B. Haggin of San Francisco, and R. C. Chambers of Salt Lake city. Messra. Haggin and Chambers are the principal owners of the great Anaconda mine in Montana, and the largest anacting works in the world. A. U. Sheldon, general agent of the Burlington route in the Northwest, is in charge of the party.

factory, connected with Gov. Pennoyer's nill, is being enlarged by an addition of 50: 60 feet. The wharf is also being extended to make room for pling sprace tumber for seasoning, in readiness for making boxes hert season. About 1,000,000 feet has been

makes, seven weeks old, sport in the rathenance, seven weeks our, sport in the bottom of a glass jar on exhibition in a window in H. T. Hudson's store on First street. They were brought here from Court d'Alenand sre about seighteen inches; long, and one is just beginning to grow a rattle. Theother and are about eighteen inches long, and one is just beginning to grow a rattle. The other day a large-sized bug was put in the jur as a companion for the rattlers. It got along peaceably for a day or so and then began a warlars on its fellow prisoners, biting them and causing them no end of inconvenience. Tiring of this kind of companion one of the snakes rose up and amote him, and now their rest is andisturbed.

at this office by Mr. R. Chabot of Oakland at this office by Mr. R. Chabot is the owner of a Large cranberry marsh in Pacific county. Washington servitory, and durang the past. All provided the county of the count

the well-known pioneer, who voted for Gen. William Henry Harrison in 1840, and who William Heary harrison in see, and intends to vote for Gen. Benjamin Harrison in November, is so certain that the latter will be elected that he is desirous of betting the section of the wishes to wager on Grover Cleveland.
Whichever wins the buggy will be able to get
in and ride, while the loser will feel like
walking to punish himself for the sin of
betting.

betting.

Takares Trains.—Manager Howe has arranged with the Portland & Vancouver railway to run theater trains from Vancouver and return on Tuesday and Friday nights next to enable the people of Vancouver and the barracks to see Mr. James and Miss. Walnwright in "As You Like It" and the "School for Scandat." A number of seats will be reserved for such as may come over which may be procured from and fust information obtained of Col. John R. Wheat, vice presidert and manager of the Portland & Vancouver stallway.

Boature States Nearing Its Esp.—The

BOATING SEASON NEARING ITS END.-The season of pleasure boating on the river is about over. There are still a few row boats: "about over. There are still a few row boats." Seek out every now and then, but not very often. Sail busis are in no demand at all. Proprietors of the various boat houses, are beginning to take in sheir boats preparatory. We a reason of general overhanding. There are also several new sail boats under construction, so that next season will open with quite a respectable fleet of pleasure sailing vessels.

is expected to arrive home to-day. He left here about a year ago, with Mrs. Knapp, and going by way of China and India, over-took Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodard in Egypt. Mrs. Knapp is still in Europe, and Mr. Knapp will join her there and they will spend the winter with the swallows in Aigiers and Egypt. Mrs. Woodard is in London. Mrs. J. F. Watson will sail from Southampton for home on October 10.

OLEME REQUIES MASS.—To-morrow a sol-

Promective Lawren. Monday the fol-lowing named young law students will go to galart for examination-before the supreme countries admission to the part Sanderson Lead Quo of Plikington, Borry F. McLipre, Jarry Rogue, J. F. Issotne, J. G. McGinn, M. Doubley, G. W. Rowan.

THE REPORTER'S NOTE BOOK, THE COMING PAIR.—The Mechanics' fair LECISION AGAINST BIGNE. avilion is beginning to assume an apprope of activity. The decorations are ab ance or scuries. And accommends are erecting booths. In the machinery annex Mr. Cl. H. Dodd is preparing his display of agricultural machinery, wagons, etc. The wise man machinery, wagons, etc. The wise man takes time by the fprelock and gets his display ready by opening day, while the other man unwisely procrastinates

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Schway Abour Finisher.—An Astoria
gendleman who is in the city says that the
survey of the Astoria & South Coast ranroad, to ron to Nehalem, distant twenty
miles, and ultimately to Seaside, which has
been under way for about three weeks, is
about completed, and it is expected to commence grading soon. It is expected to complete the road, which will be a narrow
gauge, by next July.

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ANOTHER NEW THEATER.—Richard Clinton, formerly manager of the Tivoil theater, yesterday purchased the saloon of Herman Schneider, on Third and Alder streets, getting a five years' lease with the buy, and in two weeks will onen a variety theater in the upper portion, better known as Liebig's hall. Next season he purposes tearing down the building and erecling in its stead a fine family theater.

Consecration of Mr. Calvary Cemetery.

It has been decided to call the new Catho-—It has been decided to call the new Catno-lic cemetery on the Burnes road Mt. Calvary cemetery. It will be consecrated by Arch-hishop Gross, assisted by the clergy, to-mor-row afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is expected that the ceremonies will fast un hour and a half and all who intend togo should be ready to leave the city at 1.30 P. M. Books TO BE OVERHADING .- Nothing has

CONVEYANCE PROVIDED. - In order that conveyance Provided.— In order that those who desire to do so may attend the dedication exercises of the new Catholic semetery Sunday Tusses will run from the end of B street from noon until 3 o'clock!P.

M. A fare of 50 cents each way will be charged. Children half fare.

Board of Maragers:—A meeting of the board of managers of the State W. C. T. U. industrial home is called to mark the control of the control of the control of the state w. C. T. U.

industrial home is called to meet at the in-dustrial home, corner of Second and Co-lumbia streets, this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'ctock. Every member is expected to be in attendance.

Ramabal addresped the pupils of the angu sensoi Thursday afternoon upon education in India, and enlisted the interest of teachers and public affice in the plan for the school she contemplates erection there.

New Savings State 7

New Savings Bank. The Portland Trust Company of Oregon, office in Third street (Almworth block) will be open every Saturday night to feesive deposite. Clerks, mechanics and others will familiate a safe and reliable bank to care for block arrings.

With Lexus To-Many The Pundita Romana, the high cast of Hudu lady, will lecture to night at the Tint. Presbyterian church, corner Third and Wishingto streets. The christian of doubt is crowded to repletion as a street. THE STANDARD. - Another detachment of

stars will appear next week at the Standard. Manager Cort makes the usual change in people and programme every Landay. FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of the late . Fred Clarke will take place from the form-

ily residence near Mount Tabor Pestoffice this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. STEAMER FOR SAN FRANCISCO. - Steamer Orogon sails at 9 P.M. to-night for San Fran-

### THE POLITICAL CAULDRON

The Vessel is Getting Very Warm and Will Soon be Boiling.

Big Republican Demonstration to be Held Friday, Oct. 13-Meeting of the Lincoln Club-Grant Club-Thurman Legion.

The committee appointed at the time of the state convention of republican ciubs held in this city on the 19th inst., for the purpose of superintending the details of the republican demonstration, met in the rooms of the

a general nature was held and the details of the demonstration were arranged.

After considerable discussion, Eriday, Opthat night will witness the grand torchligh on of the republican clubs of this

The Grant republican class will meet at 8 o'clock to-night. In Union hall. Speakers have been provided and the Glee club will render some new campaign cours. An interesting entertainment with the given, and it is thought that a high affendance will be present.

#### MEETING OF THE LINCOCH CLUB. Colored Republicans Most and Calk Over the Is-

The second meeting of the Lincoln Club, composed of the colored republicans of the city, was held at the rooms of the republican city headquarters, Union block list night.

city headquarters, Union block last night.

The meeting was called to order by W. H.,
Woods, president of the club, at 3:30.

After transacting the regular business of
the club, some of the members present were
called upon to address the meeting. This
was done, and some spirited remarks were
sistened to.

Among those who addressed the meeting.

Among those who addressed the meeting were Mr. L. J. Emmerson of Vermont, Mr.
Stark Posey, who has just returned from
the East where he has been attending the
treunion of the G. A. R., Mr. Etspase of San
Francisco, and several others.

At the next meeting some steps will be
taken towards the organization of a colored
glee club. This alth now immiers about
seventy-five members, and is in every way in
a prosperous condition.

The regular meeting of the club is Friday
nights. For next Friday zeveral spromunent
speakers have been engaged to deliver addresses.

#### DEMOCRATIO PARADE TO-MIGHT.

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The Thurman Uniformed Legion will give the initial parade of the campaign this evening. The members, who number 120, will meet at the Masonic hall and march to Firth and Alder streets, where they form in line at 80 clock and, led by the Regimental hand, will march over the following route: Up Fifth to Mill, to First, to Morrison, thence across the bridge to Fourth street, East Portland, up Fourth to J. to Fifth, to J. to Fourth, thence back over the bridge to Portland, down First street to B, to Third, to Masonic hall. It is expected to have fifteen fishbeaus in line. The club is officered by A. D. Rockafeltow, captain; J. H. Yates, first lieutenant; C. N. Wait; second lieutenant; R. H. Thompson, first lieutenant by brevet.

DEATH AT PARCO.-Dled at Pasco, W. T., at 9:45 P. M., September 24, 1828, Mary, in ato 3. F. M., September 24, 1888, Marx, in-fant daughter of Captain W. P. and Onia Gray, sped 2 years, 11 months and 10 days. The funeral services were conducted from the residence at 16 A. M. Thursday by Rev. B. J. Singer, und were attended by a large circle of friends and acquainteasers. The af-dicted maratte by a days. clicie of friends and acquaintances. The ufficted parents have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

IMPROVING THE ACOUSTICS.—Several wires have been stretched latitudinally norms state circuit court room No. 1, just above the lawyers' table and a few feet in trout of Judgo Shattuck's bench. This has been done to improve the acoustics, which have not been year good, the room being a large one, and had some beneficent effect.

All traces of sc. ofula are expedied from the blood by Hood's reaspartlia. Sold by druggies

He Makes Nothing on Eis Appeal From Jucge Catlin's Findings.

Laftus Convicted for Cutting his Wife-Writ of Habeas Corpus Issued in the Willie Bryan Case-Damage Buit Dismissed.

Circuit Judge Steams yesterday affirmed the findings of County Judge Carlin in the matter of the claims of John Bigne sgainst

each was entitled to an equal share; that Joan B. David, now administrator of said

systs 87 on the claim against the institutions estate of Manciet.

Ligne and his heirs and assigns were declared the owners of the undivided one-half of all the partnership estate of Manciet & Bigne, and Administrator David was directed, after paying the claim for \$7,899 81, and all claims and expenses to turn over to Higne one-half of all the remaining assets, and the residue to the executor. All other claims of Figne except those mentioned were disallowed.

Tromas Loft as, 22 years old, who was in-dicted for slashing his 16-year-old wife, Tes-sie, in the check with a penkulie, when he sie, in the check with a penkutte, when he found her returning from a moonlight piond with an expressman named Fred Cox, July 25, was tried in the criminal court yesterday morning and convicted of simple assault, the jury being out less than an hour.

Loftes, in his testimony said he struck his wife with no in tention of sloing her injury; that he was in the habit of carrying a pocket knifs in his hand and opening and shutting it.

At the request of Hou. Rulus Mallory and udge. Julius C. Moreland, counsel for de-Lung and Lee Toy, indicted for murderous assault upon C lung Foo, were reset by Judge Stearns, vestercay, and wil take place on the 8th, 13th and 45th of October, respectively. BOY THIRVES ARRAIGNED.

George Hanlon and Charles Wallace, two of the trio of young theres who robbed the safe of Arats & Co. on the night of the 18th, were taken before Judge Stearns, and were granted till (Monday arX to piead. E. J. Walter, Jr., the third boy, is out on bail.

Mrs. Bryan petitioned the state circuit court yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus, compelling poleeman H. C. Wood, who court yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus, counselling po leeman H. C. Wood, who looks out for the interests of the Boys and Girls Aid Society, to produce her 15-year-old son Willie, who was recently arrested by Wood, for roaming about the street. Judge Shattuck issued the writ, and made it returnable at Judge Stearns's court at 1:30 P. M. to-day. Mrs. Bryan alleges that the arrest of her son was 'llegal and unauthorized. When the \$5000 damage suit of Mrs. Line Wolf vs. Rober suid Maria Rieselman was called for trial in Judge Shattuck's court yesterday morning, plaintiff was not present, nor was she represented by counsed, and the court, after waiting for her for some time, dismissed the suit.

Mrs. Wolf in her complaint alleged that on May 14, 1887, while a passenger in detendants' stage coach, between Portland and Fulton, the whilfferere of the coach became detached, the horses got frightened and ran away, upsetting the stage and threw her upon the ground, breaking her collar bone and otherwise injuring her, so that she has been unable to attend to her household dutics. She ascribed the accidents, alleging that he stage was not stau ach, that the harness was not the best.

to him'
Deci trations of intention of becoming cit-izens were fifed with the county clerk yester-day by Moritz V. Kirchen, a native of Aus-tria, and Alof Sunders, and John-Bund-

erding & F. srell for \$196 &;
James Tunney, a subject of Queen Victoria was admitted to citizenship by Judge Shattuck yesterday.
This morning Judge Shattuck will render his decision in the suit of M. L. Cooper, administrator, vs. D. W. Forbes, et al.

MIR. Anna Mickels yesterday swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Carter and Miss Bertle Carter. Mrs. Carter is charged with threatening to kill the daughter of Mrs. Mickels, and Miss Bertle with assault and battery on the same person. Both families are residents of slab town, and ill feeling has been existing between them for some time. It is supposed that this is the climax of a long smouldering feud. The case will have a bearing to-day.

AT JUSTOR TUTTLE'S COURT. Mrs. Minute Smith, accused of committing adulery with J. Riley, on a warrant sworn out by her husband, had a preliminary hear-ing vesterday afternoom. Several witnesses' were called by the state and tactr testimenty seemed to confirm the fact that improper relations had existed between the defendant and Files.

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Mr. Smith, the complaining witness, could not be found, and it is thought that he left town to avoid a ppearing against his wife.

From the evicence produced, Judge Tuttle consilered its clear case, and the defendant was held to appear before the grand jury under. 3100 bonds.

The case of James Ellis, arrested on a charge of larcer v of \$200 firding the person of an Italian, last spring, will be tailed at 10 d'clock this morning.

A very small squad of offenders appeared on the criminal bench before Judge Dement

JOINED IN MEDIOCK.

The following couple were united in the holy conds of matrimony by Judge Tuttle, yesterday:
Christian Lystrut and Mrs. Mary E. Elliott, at the Esmond hotel, and Joseph Whitman and Martha Ages, at the International.

THE DOCKET OF MESTERDAY.

STATE CHACTE NO. I.

Line Wolf as Robert and Maria Riegolmar, dismissed at plaintiff's cost because of
the non-appearance of plaintiff.

Frank Tompkins vs. Portisad Reduction
Works: dismissed STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

State vs. George Hunton and Charles Wal-

State vs. Thomas Loftus; found guilty of simple assault.

PLUMBERS SAID TO DE SCARCE. Difficult to Pind Men Brough to Do the Work That is Seeded about the City.

A well known citizent was seen by a re-porter yesterday, straining into a plumbers' establishment with are flashing from his eyes and a look of fixed determination on his counterpresent.

eyes and a look of fixed determination on his countenance which boded trouble.

Anticipating a first-class item, the reporter followed hastily into the shop and heard the gentleman inquiring why in blank it is plumber had not sent some men to complete the blankety blank job which had been commenced a week ago.

The plumber sat in the casy chair with his feet on his desk and smiled blandly on the excited citizen, and when the latter had said his say, the main of solder and suik pipes cainly replied:

"I would have had your work done if I could have got anybody to do it. I offered a man \$\frac{1}{2}\text{per} \text{per} \text{done if it of the boy, and offered to furnish him with a boy to do the work, so that he would have nothing to do but look on, but he refused the offer."

You should have sumplied him with a boy to do the work, so that he would have the offer.

hothing to do but look on, but as reagasar the offer."

"You'should have supplied him with a to ther man to help him led the looking onfor I have always noticed that it takes two plutubers to look on while one works."

I couldn't do it for I cannot get the men. I have to refuse, observed day, on that account. I have just turned away a job at eighty cents an lour, secause I can get roone to do the work. The fact is, there are not near epough plut thers here to do the work now, and that will be done when building begins on a large scale, as it is, going to do next spring. We need a tot more pluming a here, and will have to get them from the do next spring. We need a lot more plumi-ers here, and will have to get them from the East.

East.

"It is the same with tinners, and in fact, with nearly all kinds of skilled mechanics. If immigration agents would induce skilled mechanics for one to this state, they would be doing good and then I should be able to get your nork done in time."

#### THE PAILURES FOR THE QUARTER. Returns of B. C. Dan's Commercial Agency fer the Past Three Months.

Number of failures in Washington territory 13; liabilities, \$73,630; assets, \$15,897; liabilities in excess of assets, \$23,630; assets, \$15,897; liabilities in excess of assets, \$23,633. This may be considered as a sastisfactory showing, as although the volume of business in the state has increased greatly during the past year, the number of failures has been nine less than in the corresponding quarter of last year and the excess of liabilities over assets is less by \$628.

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nssets is tess by 3022. During the same iperiod Washington territory has had one more failure than in the corresponding quarter of last year, and the excess of liabilities has irreconsed \$14,500.

#### THE PESTIVE TRIEF AGAIN. Rome Pollow With Light Digits Operates on Mr.

C. B. Dodd's Store to Some Purpose. About 8 o'clock Thursday evening Special Policeman Brann in tound one of the Front street doors of Mr. C. H. Dodd's store open, He sent for Mr. Dode, who arrived in a short time. He supposed that the door had been carelessly left open by one of the clerks, atthough it was not the lear commonly used,

seen carciessiy leit open by one of the clerks, afficially it was not the loor commonly used, so locked it up and went home.

Yesterday morning when the store was opened it was found that the money drawer was open and had been sobbed of the few dollars in change left in it. It then davided on the minim of Mr. Dodd that he had been robbed, and turther search revealed the fact that a lot of silver-plated ware, knivas, for to, spoons, etc., were missing; also some rozers and other fine cuttery. The value at the goods taken has not been ascertained as yet. A strange fellow who has been mad of tof the store several time, lately, and who was seen around there just before closing up fine. Thursday evening, is supposed to be the thief. He evidently concealed himself in the store and when evenybody was gone to god himself. He knew enough not to at empt to carry off the shing machines but, will probably tackle something of the store, are three ling machines; but, will probably tackle something of the store, are three time.

#### CONDITION OF BUSINESS ON THE SCUP D. Mr. Pulton Pinds Everything Prosperons Hop-

Assistant General Freight Agent S. G. Fulton, of the Northern Pacific, who has just returned from Fuget Sound, reports that he found business in a flourishing condition there, At Tacoma, he says, the ship Republic, from Yokoh innt, is discharging 2,500,000 pounds of ten, which is to be shipped to various points in the Urited States and Canada. Two vessels are feeelving wheat for export, and another will go on berth as soon as the Republic finishes unloading. The new dock and warehouse to be known as the Kershaw house, is nearing completion and will, with the Tacoma dock and warehouse erected last year, afford ample facilities for handling this year's wheat crop.

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From Tacopia Mr. Fulton went by rail, through the Puyallup and Write river hop districts to Sentia, where he found a prosperous condition of affairs, considerable building being done and general improvements raile. Hop picking, he says, is progressing fairly, there being no shortage of pickers, and there is every probability that the entire crop will be gathered incline.

#### CLEARING OFF THE LAND. Some Very Marked Improvements in the Vicin-

Great improvements in the way of clearing

Great improvements in the way of clearing off land are in progress in the vicinity of Albina. Mr. M. S. Hart has about completed a montreet for clearing the timber from a 100 acra tract in Central Albina. The last load of wood was hauled off yesterday, and last night the country around was lighted with the finance of the brinting british. Many have obload of lade, numerous reports of blasting her that vicinity. They came from an eight dies with the Ryan have been clearing and gribbling. The reports were from a reight dies, which Mr. Ryan has been clearing and gribbling. The reports were from blasting stains, Mr. Ryan's contract are let for clearing at thousand acres of land in that vicinity, and that a strip two miles wide from Albina to Columbia slough along the line of the P. & V. railway will be cleaned up with n two years.

There is a regular real estate boom over there, and much of the land has already been surveyed in blocks and lots. There is plenty of room for Portland to grow.

"MIXADO" ESPEATED.

### "MIKADO" SEPEATED.

The ever popular "Mikindo" drew another large audience to the New Park theater large audience to the New Park theater large and ever the three little minits were as curning as ever, and Teddy Gambie proved arresisticity funny as Ko Ko. Emma Berg's Katishan was a finished piece of work, and was enthusiastically received. Johnny Lowell's Pools Esh improves at each performance. Camille Creaveland's Yum Yum is as sweet said pretty a delineation of the cate little Japanese n after as he berg's ren for a long time. This afternoon "H. M. S. Pinafore," and to night, for the last time, "Olivette." The ever popular "Mikado" drew another

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True delicacy of theory with true efficacy of action, has been situined in the famous Colliurula liquid fruit remedy. Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant tests and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. For sale by all dengings.

lace; ofraigned, and gives until Monday to plead; R. J. Morrow appointed to defend.

Partnership estate of Perre Manciet and John Bigne; judgment of county court affirmed.

The Illness of Jer Mother Has Prevented

The Illness of Her Mother Has Prevented Her Coming to Portland.

She Would Like to accept the Bohool Directors' Offer-Wm. Emken's Son Zefused Permission to Lauve His Studies.

A regular meeting of the school directors was held in the High school last evening, Prosident Doild in the chair, all present except Director Durham.

From Miss Jennie H. Avery, of Columbus,

From Miss Jennie H. Ayery, of Columbus, Ohio, who was tendered a position as teacher in the High school regretting that she had put the board to trouble in securing a leacher. She explained that it was wholly unavoidable on her part, owing to the illness other mother. She went on to say that she had deferred answering Chairman Dodd's telegrams in the Jupe that her mother's condition would improve sufficiently to permit her sending a definite reply. Miss Avery said further that she would be very glad to come to Portland and accept the board's offer and would do so if her mother recovers so that she will not suffer during the winter. From B. M. Behenz, asking the payment of his bill for brushes. As the money is not due until December, and as the district would have tofborrow money to pay the bill. Clerk Allen whs instructed to inform Mr. Behrenz that a settlement would not be made just now.

made just now. From Henry Hewitt & Co. and the Pacific From Henry Hewill & to, and the Productionsurance Compron, asking for a shate of the insurance business of the district; referred to the insurance committee.

From Irving K. Hicks, applying for a position as teacher; filed,

From School Prector Geo. H. Durham, asking for leave of absence for four or five weeks; straited.

assing for leave of absence for four or live weeks: granted.

From Wm. Erikon, requesting that his son Willie, who is a pupil in the Harrison street school, be ne mitted to at end school only in the morning, as he needs his services in the afternoon.

in the afternoon.

Director Thompson did not think it would be advisable to grint such a request, deeming it would establish a dangerous precedent.

Director Ladit hought so too and moved to hay the letter or the table.

City Superintendent Sabin said Willie's half-day absence would not necessarily affect the progress of the rest of the school, as he might by studying evenings keep up with his class.

certificates to parties having furnished wood and other supplies, who have not yet been paid, which stated that they have fulfilled their contracts.

Free tuition was granted to the following applicants: Fred Sears, Viola Searles, Ida Wandry, Robert Gordon, Anna Bronaugh, Edna Henley, Natie Wood, Mabel Lewis Mary Gnaton, Lilian Loveless, Ellen Currin Anna Dubois.

DOINGS OVER TIE RIVER.

Some Interesting Matters on the East Portland Public Schools.

W. C. T. U. Annual Election-Legtures-The Political Cauldron- No Water Yeb-Pomps to be Ordered-Personal Notes-The Pundita.

At the call of Superintendent Wetzell the teachers of district No. 21 assembled at the Central school building last Wedne day after noon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, to isten to a talk on number at d arithmetic work in the public schools by Mr. F. B. Ginn, of the firm public schools by Mr. F. B. Ginn, of the firm of Ginn & Co., of Boston. Mr. G nu is the author of several most excellent works on number instruction, and consequently his remarks, were listened to with the closest at-

advantage of everything of this character that will materially aid the teachers in their

A well known ec deator has furnished your correspondent with the following excellent practical paragraphs: practical paragraphs?

The first regular semi-monthly, teachers' meeting was held resterday evening at the Central. All the teachers were present. The following are some of the thoughts developed: Since children receive the greatest number of impressions of the external world through the senie of sight, a teacher is not doing her duty if she allows incorrect forms to be presented to her pupils. There are three involved in a recitation: First, the entitled to receive to receive the contraction of the co three involved in a recitation: First, the en-thus datic presentation of the thought by the feather, or author second, the perception and comprehension of this thought by the pupil; third, the absumpt of the pupil to ex-press the thought. If the first and second conditions are fully met, the third will be a success.

conditions are fully met, the third will be a success.

Mapdrawing is often made an end rather than a means to an end. Much time is spent on the execution of a map, as though that were the end, when it is only a means to the acquisition of geographical knowledge of three important things, viz. outline, surface and location.

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"Spelling should be taught exclusively in connection with reading and composition; then children will have a practical understanding of the word learned. The sole object of spell ug is it increase the child's vocabulary. Devote minimum time to grammar; paximum time to language. Children should be able to express themselves intelligibility and fortibly in the best language. This cannot be brought about by declension of nouns; conjunction of verbs, or parsing. To learn to use good language we must hear good language and then use it. To learn to do a thing we must do that thing.

"Mental and writ as arithmetic should be combined." These subjects should not be taught from separate text books. Mestal arithmetic, is usually saught; is noking but written out in full and followed by the written analysis. This is not mental arithmetic, for the operations are not performed mentally. The object of menta arithmetic is to teach; the child to handle numbers in the four fundamentals with rapidity and accuracy without reserving to pencil and paper. Many other points were brought out which cannot be discussed here."

The North Central is crowded to overflowing. Mrs. Sloan, teacher of the first grade, and solved has enter this school is 225.

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COURSE OF LECTURES.

The entertainment and social given in the Congregational Church in Holladay's addition last Wednesday evering was well attended, and a success in every way. These socials will confinue every two weeks during the winter, and a ccurse of lectures will be given. The first lecture will be given on Friday evening, October 12, by the pastor of the church, Rev. H. V. Rominiger, on the subject of "Germany and the Germans." This will be followed by an illustrated lecture on Alaska.

AR ANNAL MELTING. COURSE OF LEUTORES.

The W. C. T. U. held their first meeting Thursday since their adjournment curing the summer months, and the annual election of officers for the ensuing year was as follows: President, Kra. Kate D. Mendenfault, rice-president, Mrs. G. J. Ross; recording secretary, Mrs. G. P. Halsey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. E. Newel; sasisfant secretary Mrs. B. E. Newel; sasisfant secretary, Mrs. B. B. Bobb; assistant treasurer, Mrs. C. McKwah.

public sciools, Mrs. G. J. Ross; evangelistic work, Mrs. Sarah; Chamberlain; Sunday schole! work, Mrs. M. N. Pirson; petition work, Mrs. B. S. Bmith anc Mrs. Crozier; press, Mrs. D. E. Newell; prison and jail work, Mrs. M. Frush; fairs and public gatherings, Mrs. C. J. Ward; inrectices, Mrs. Stanton; temperange literature and Union Signal, Mrs. Dr. Smith: unfermented wine, Mrs. Hersha; young ladies' work, Mrs. R. M. Robb: lower mission, Mrs. Lizzie Taylor; white cross and social purity, Mrs. S. M. Kern; work among sallors, Mrs. Rise Creacy.

off. Posters were got out staing that there would be a number of good speakers in attendance, but they did not come around. The big demonstration will rot likely come

THE NEW PUMP.

ordered this week. The superintendent and engineer have been investigating the subject of pumps, and a telegraphic order will be made in a few days. The size and capacity of the pumps have been determined, and it only remains to select from the many different patter is offered. The cost of the improvements contemplated will be about \$2000. CHANGED HANDS.

water works at that place has already reached a depth of 100 feet, and water has not yet been struck. It was expected, however, that water would be obtained in the next 60 feet. The well is boing sunk on the bill in order to secure a pressure.

E. church list night was attended by a very large audience. The remarks of the Hindu woman were very interesting and made a





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BACK FROM EUROPE -- Mr. Lawrence Knapp is expected to arrive home to-day. He left

South surpton for home on October 10.

HEADING THIS WAT.—And now it is said that the celebrated Boston Quintette club intend giving some grand concerts here during the coming season. The club is composed of some of the most cetsbrated artists in this country, vis: Mr. John F. Rhodes, solo racling Herr Paul Mende, violing Herr Oscar Hentschel, solo flute and viola; Mr. Louis Bluernberg, solo violencello; Mr. Paul Beogring, Solo viola, and Miss Anne Carpenteg, prupa donna soprano.

equiem mass will be celebrated in the hial churches of this diocese, as well as in all the principal churches of the Catholic world, for the souls in purgatory. Archishop Gross will loselerast the mass at the Cathodral, which will begin at 11.30 A. M. Fathar Glibow will account Father Rauw and Fathar Westmannas managers of ceremony.

the estate of Pierre Manciet.

It was adjudged by the county court that lots 1 and 2. slock 128, city, together with the St. George hotel and dwelling thereon, and blocks 92 and 95 in East Portland, and five series in sections 5, 6, 7, and 8, T, 18, R, 2 E. were at the time of Pierre Mandlet's death, April 12, 1881, this property of the partnership of Manciet and John Bigne, and such was entitled to an invest, the second of the seco

Joan B. David, now administrator of said partnership, is entitled to the possession thereof, and is vested with power of control for the purpose of setting the administration of the partnership.

It was also decreed that Pierre Manoiet was, at the time of his death, the owner in fee simple of about 9½ ieres in the Gideon Tirbett's donation land claim, and that John Big ne, as executor of the estate, is entitled to and is vested with the control of the same for the purpose of administration.

for the purpose of administration.

It was further ordered that John Bigne be allowed 7830 81 against his partnership est tate with Marclet. Bigne was also allowed \$1500 87 on his claim against the individual estate of Marclet.

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TRIALS RESET. Judge Julius C. Moreland, counse no au-fendants, the trials of Lee Chung, Lee Sing

WRIT OF HABEAS COMPUS ISSUED.

The suit of Frank Tompkins vs. the Portland R duction Works, was dispissed by stipulation by Judge Shalttuck vesterday. Tompkins sued for 344 for work done by himself and others who assigned their claims to him.

tria, and Alor Sundergand Joba-Sundberg, natives of Sweden.
Me vina Mouthon petitioned the county court yesterday to be appointed guardian of the estate of her son George F. Mouthon, a minor. Young Moulton is the owner of forty acres worth \$500 in this county.

Marringe licenses were granted yesterday for Joseph Whitmer and Martha Ager, Carl C. Ruenitz and Mary A. Hess, Harry F. Leip and South. Leip.

Nelson Hoyt and F. M. Hoyt have appealed to the state circuit court from the decision of County Judge Catlin, who gave judgment against them and in fauor of Everding & Farrell for \$196.65.

BEFORE MAGISTRATE PHELAN.

on the criminal bench before Judge Dement yesterday afternoon.

John A. Arno d and Samuel West, simple drunks, forfeited \$5 ball each. Maurice Kenting, drunk, pleaded not guilly, and was given ten days. Abbert Carson, roaming the streuts after midnight, \$10. Wm. English, drunk, \$2. Ab Toy, disprearly conduct, asked to have his case continued and will be represented by counsel to-cay.

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The democratic meeting that was au-nounced for Thursday night failed to come

off.

The alterdance at the republican meeting in Hall & Stott's but ding this evening promises to be very large. It is, expected that the titlee club will be on hand and supply some enlivening campaign songs. Ladies are especially invited to be present.

It is very likely hat the new pumps for the East Portland Water Company will be

The Russell house has changed hands, Rubble Bros. heving sold out their interest to a man by the name of Bean, lately from the East. He is outfrom Illinois with the party who accompanied Lafayette Hughes. He has means and will give the hotel an overhauling when he takes possession. nown 100 exer.
The well being sunk at S. John for the

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The total limbilities amount to \$173.074, and the assets to \$115.643; amount of limbilities over assets, \$33.239.
The number of failures in Washington territory for the same period is 14. The total amount of limbilities \$8.239; ascets \$43.200; amount of limbilities \$8.239; ascets \$43.200; amount of limbilities over assets, \$33.239.
The report for the corresponding quarter of last year is as follows: Number of failures in Oregon, 51; limbilities, \$126,164, assets, \$457.608; limbilities in excess of assets; \$58,636. The board thought best not to set a bad precedent and denied Mr. Emken's request. Mr. George Morgan of this city has gone to Scattle, where he will remain. CLAIMS ORDERED PAID. enue,
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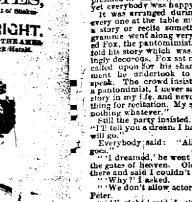
Younce, is slowly improving, and her physician hopes to see her entirely well

> Total. \$38,25.
> Mr. Myers' hill for desks furnished was for \$276 40, but Miss batin reported that ten of the desks do not set perfectly on the floor, owing to the warping of the legs, and payment for them is withheld until the defect is remedied. Chairman Dodd was authorized to issue

AR ANNUAL MEETING.

One On Lester Wallack-Up loon-Gen. Garry Meets & kansaw Fravoler"-4 T Absolutely Pure. Gus A. Mortimer, an Gus A. nordiner, an school, who was in Portlin advance of the Jame matic company, which chouse to-merrow evening riend of the late Lester. of reminiscences, not on actor named, but of the

the past thirty years.
which he tells, and in wh. FIVE NIGHTS ONLY, beginning MONDAY, Oct. 1. H was percaps twenty: in New York, in which painters, poets, literary paper men were at the tab presided in his august a yet everybody was happy Manager Howe takes pleasure in announcing an engagement with two of the most promipent of the leading artists on the American stage. The most rerestile actor living.



"We don't allow actor Peter.
"All right," said I, it don't want you to break? So I went back to the eart a curistons berein New I as to what I was to do. long until ziong cama I shaned draws by two millighat about the time he gloress and chartot began upward in a sort of switzenbed the outer walks great saies swuns wide on

of course this set the tr Wallack's expense, but all Wallack area an actor as that, and none knew it Otherwise the story would BALLOON 81 Speaking of ballooning: of 1887, a mania for ballo

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pets and salves of artitlery I got right up and went which had cosed again, Peter, I said:

"Look hers: I-thought didn't allow any actors in "That's what I said, sir, "Now what are you of I just see Lester Wallack g faurah?"

until finally, one of the above Mission street, a passengers into the uncock killed one of them, with a was startling, and crippies and sometime afterward. Every Sunday a huge be Woodward's gardens a around amona the cloude Woodward's gardens a around among the clouds aloud among the clouds light and attendance of v somehow, seem to be alway observed the control of the control